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These Are Photographic Studies of Dr. Charles H. Malik of Lebanon, president of the United Nations General Assembly, as he gestured and emphasized

points during a press conference in the Post-Crescent building Tuesday before he addressed an overflow crowd at Lawrence chapel. Dr. Malik was the first

speaker in the America and the World Community program sponsored by Lawrence college and the Post-Crescent. In the series, world personalities will be

brought to Appleton from time to time. This was Dr. Malik's first visit to Wisconsin.

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Record Crowd At Hearing on Withholding Public Opinion Split on Proposal By Gov. Nelson

Reds Protest Nuclear Arms For Germans

Washington — P — Russia reportedly made a new protest to the United States today against arming West German military forces with nuclear weapons, particularly missiles.

The Soviet foreign ministry delivered a note to U.S. Ambassador Lewellyn Thompson in Moscow. The note was not immediately made public but diplomats here said that from preliminary information they were sure it covered the same ground as the message from the Soviet government to West Germany earlier this week.

Issue at Geneva
Russia has long raised objections to putting nuclear weapons in the hands of West German forces. The Moscow concentration on this question indicates that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will raise it as an issue at the foreign ministers conference opening in Geneva May 11.

The 18-nation North Atlantic council decided at Paris in December, 1957, that NATO forces in western Europe should have missile bases with stocks of U.S. controlled nuclear warheads nearby. Deployment of the bases in individual countries was left up to the military commander. Gen. Lauris Norstad.

So far firm base agreements have been negotiated with Britain and Italy and intermediate range missiles actually have been delivered to Britain. There have been persistent reports that West German forces would also get nuclear missiles equipment but there has been no announcement of any agreement to this effect.

Never before had such great numbers of citizens turned out to express themselves on a legislative proposal on any subject. The legislative joint finance committee which listened patiently said it had

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No New Incident After Tuesday's Strike Violence

Henderson, N. C. — P — About 350 workers, many of them riding bullet-warmed autos, went to their jobs without incident today after the worst outbreaks of violence in the 20-week Harriet-Hender-

son cotton mills strike.

Clusters of strikers watched grimly in a steady drizzle as first 150 employees entered the North and South Henderson plant gates under heavy police protection. There were occasional jeers and shouts of "scab."

The scene contrasted sharply with last night when strikers clammed into cars bearing non-strikers and home-made gasoline bombs burst on the streets.

Special Stories, Pictures Cover Dr. Malik Visit

Tuesday's Appleton visit by Dr. Charles Malik, U.N. General assembly president, under the sponsorship of Lawrence college and Appleton Post-Crescent, is covered in today's paper. Stories and pictures of Dr. Malik's speech, the press conference held in the Post-Crescent editorial offices, the chapel speech and the breakfast meeting held this morning can be found on Page 1 and Pages B-10, B-11, B-12 and C-10.

Be sure to read this special coverage of the successful first program in the America and the World Community series.

Malik Terms Middle East, Not Berlin, Real Crisis Area

Mitchell Calls for Parking Authority

Tells Council Need Pressing for
Port and Harbor Commission,
Fire Station, Street Building

Escapees Back In San Quentin

Assert They Were Bluffing in Threat To Kill Hostage

San Quentin, Calif. — P — Two small-time burglars, who escaped from San Quentin prison and held a woman hostage at knife-point for six hours at the end of a fishing pier before surrendering yesterday, say they were bluffing.

"We really didn't want no

hostage, just a car to get away," said Billy Joe Wright, 26, Auburn hatted Mrs. Louise Gschwend, pronounced gish-wend, 54, agreed. "I hope these boys get a break," she declared.

At the beginning of the ordeal, she continued, "I was scared, I felt sick and I was faint. When I almost fainted one of the boys wrapped my coat around me."

The trusty who did that was William D. Werner, 24. Both he and Wright had jail break records.

Creating of a parking authority is among the immediate needs of the city. Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell told the new city council Tuesday.

Other needs, he said, are:

Establishment of a port and harbor commission.

Construction

Mitchell of a new main fire station and street department building.

Compromise of differences

between the city and the regional planning commission on the regional master plan approach.

Revision of the dog control, zoning and relief director ordinances.

Studies of central purchasing, inspectors for city projects and annual inspections by the council of the police and fire departments.

Construction of industrial development, particularly of opportunities in the industrial flats.

Continued support of air service for Outagamie airport and a look into railroad trucking problems.

Long range planning, particularly of recreational facilities. Along this line, he said, he would like to see a citizen's advisory committee appointed to assist in re-estimating our efforts to meet these programs down.

Re-creation of the council's school advisory committee to

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Cost of Living During March Shows No Change

Washington — P — The cost of living, as measured by the government, held unchanged in March.

The labor department an-

ounced today its consumer price index stayed at 123.7 per

millionaire Carlos Victor Ara-

ment of the 1947-49 average mayo categorically denied

completing the longest period yesterday any connection with

of relative price stability on a revolutionary working last

Monday in that nation's capi-

The index has not fluctuated at La Paz,

by more than two points in the

President Herman Nies

of labor statistics said, and is now stands two-tenths of a point below the all-time high

of 123.9 per cent reached last

July and again in November.

In March, failing food costs

offset higher prices for some

other items in the family budget.

At the same time, the spend-

able earnings of factory work-

ers reached the highest level

in history.

Proposes Referendum

On Withholding Tax

Madison — Sen. Raymond Bice, La Crosse, Republican, today asked state senate Republicans to sponsor a popular referendum on the withholding tax proposed by Gov. Nelson.

The party caucus decided to

take a vote on the proposal

they should oust committee

members found to have

been engaged in conduct that

means of advising the legisla-

tive branch of the election

and that meanwhile the rights

legislature deny the govern-

or's demand for deduction of a document he termed a peti-

state income taxes from wag-

es and salaries.

he contends he suffered

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Sen. McClellan Favors Labor Bill of Rights

Wants to Assure
Workers Protection
Within Their Unions

Washington — P — Contend- ing some workers need more protection within their labor unions. Sen. John L. McClellan proposed today what he called a labor bill of rights.

He offered his proposal as an amendment to the Kennedy labor regulation bill, which survived intact its first two Lawrence Memorial chapel floor tests yesterday.

McClellan said the Kennedy bill "does not adequately cussed world affairs again at a breakfast session with Law- berlin is a "fake" crisis, but the situation in the mid- dle east is acute for the west and something ought to be done about it—and soon.

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Don't Sell Us Down River To Nasser Trying to Get Along With Him, He Asks

BY DAVID BROOKER
Post-Crescent City Editor

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Herter Takes Over New Job

President Pledges
Full Support to
Secretary of State

Washington — P — Christian A. Herter was sworn in as new secretary of state today. President Eisenhower pledged him full backing.

With the president and virtually the entire cabinet looking on, Herter became the nation's fifty-fourth full time foreign policy chief in a brief White House ceremony.

"God bless you," Eisenhower said. "All the people of the United States hope for your success."

Eisenhower said he and cancer-stricken John Foster Dulles "were as one in deciding you were the best qualified to take over the office of secretary of state."

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where—principally in the middle east he knows so well.

Sharply critical of those who would "lavishly" substitute Nas- sism as an alternative to communism in the middle east, Dr. Malik called for more unity and consultation among western nations, formation of a definite U. S. policy on the middle east and by the communists he else-

where—principally in the middle east he knows so well.

Shaking Herter's hand, Eisen- hauer said, "You know you have that."

As the president left he shook hands with some of his cabinet officers who were lined up on the side of the room with Herter.

In addressing Herter Eisen- hauer said that he and the 64-year-old former Mass-achusetts governor were "hoping and praying for Foster's (Dulles) early recov- ery."

Bufalino Asks Inquiry On Probe Committees

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Happy Day! Warmer
Weather on the Way

Wisconsin — Mostly fair and warmer today, especially in the central and south portions near Lake Michigan. Fair and not so cool south and chance of few scattered showers in the extreme north.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m., high, 54, low, 34. Temperature at 10:30 a.m., 58. Southwest wind at 10 miles per hour. Barometer, 30.11 inches. Weather map on Page B-4.

Sun sets at 8:45 p.m., rises Thursday at 4:58 a.m. moon rises at 8:23 p.m.



Two Convicts, Billy Joe Wright, 26, and William Werner, 24, who escaped San Quentin prison and held a woman hostage for six hours, face camera as they talk with newsmen just before surrendering. At right in checkered shirt and white cap is Douglas Harrison who acted as a go-between.

Nixon Committee Fights Inflation

Reject Theory That Proper Curb Is to Prevent All Wage Increases

Washington — P-A cabinet committee headed by Vice President Nixon has charted an anti-inflation program in which rising wages would be linked with increased economic production.

In its first major decision since it organized a month ago, President Eisenhower's committee on price stability has decided to launch a campaign directed at spurring economic growth.

Reporting this unanimous decision, executive Director Allen Wallis emphasized in an interview that the Nixon group has rejected the theory that the way to curb inflation is to prevent all wage increases.

Stable Prices

"There has been too much inflation in the atmosphere that dropped in at barbershop for

way to keep prices stable is a haircut."

That's the way I feel about this."

Wallis said the Nixon committee believes that, in addition to combatting inflation, there are compelling international reasons to encourage economic growth at home.

Democrats like Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri have been stressing the point recently that the rate of Russian economic growth is outstripping that of this country.

However, the commerce department reported yesterday that the dollar value of all goods and services reached a record rate of \$465 billion annually in the first quarter of 1959.

Solid Progress

The department said this was solid progress — of the court threw out the conviction of Andrew Mallory of Washington for rape. The evidence against him included a virtual confession police said he made personally before taking him to a magistrate.

Under the bill, approved by the committee Tuesday, a court could not exclude a confession as evidence merely because of the delay between the arrest of a defendant and his arraignment before a magistrate.

Two civilian Russian dance troupes — the Bolshoi ballet and the Moiseyev company — have scored hits here.

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Russian Army Chorus Can't Come to U.S.

New York — P-The Soviet deputy minister of culture says the U.S. state department has turned down a proposal to bring the Russian army chorus and dance ensemble to the United States.

The ground was that its members are part of a military group, the official indicated.

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Today's Chuckle

The bishop's new secretary, who formerly worked for the Defense Department, promptly set about revamping the filing system. She labeled one drawer "Sacred" and another "Top Sacred" (Copy, 1959).

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received registrations from 510 persons against the Nelson bill and 250 for it.

The score is not necessarily suggestive of the legislative result, although the betting is that the governor will lose the fight on the legislative roll calls. Best guess is that Democratic party discipline will carry the measure through in the state assembly, although with reluctance on the part of some Democrats, but that it will fall before a wall of Republican and "maverick" opposition in the state senate.

Nelson Defends Plan

Gov. Nelson disclosed the strategic importance of the measure to him and his program when he made a personal appearance and a long speech defending his plan and denouncing its opponents.

The appeal to Nelson in withholding lies in the "windfall," some \$24,000,000 in state receipts and \$54,000,000 in added local government revenues resulting from the acceleration of collections that is proposed. But Nelson scored the contention of opponents that the "windfall" represents in fact a tax increase, and challenged them to offer their own revenue plan to finance the state's needs and especially the building program for next year for which he has pledged the state windfall.

Organized Turnout
The extraordinary turnout of critics and defenders of the Nelson plan was not accidental. It was organized. The Milwaukee Association of Commerce brought busloads of business men to the capitol to protest. Their numbers were fattened by other delegations from other business communities, including 55 from Green Bay.

Apparently determined to counteract the businessman's protest march, organized labor and the Democrats encouraged mass appearances for the administration scheme. Both sides wore lapels to bring out evidence that pel buttons and the Nelson would show Bufalino to be a champion carried flags. The loyal American dedicated to assembly chamber took on the his church, to his family and appearance of a bi-partisan working men everywhere.

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Malik Says Middle East, Not Berlin, Crisis Area

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carefully planned and expertly executed" seems to be one of no policy. In the long view, Malik cautions, "if there is one of drafting tone." The western position "Sometimes you can draft too" Berlin is more important to them. I think it is now."

"My hope is the U.S. won't let the west is stronger than it is. We sell us down the river to Nas. appears, a solution will be reached in Europe that will be advantageous to the form. Nassau, and (3) power of state, and is not disturbed means the west cannot afford a system involving neither Nas. nor communism is the Long Range Issue.

"The east problem, he said, noting ton he declared, is, "Will the very successfully in reaching mud." the UN president Crescent Appleton office were in place of the two on Europe remain indefinitely roots, he said, in contrast to man. The problems are numerous choices is not the easy and divide this community of the lack of success by west-mense" way out but the only one that nations or will the unity of ern nations which try to deal. "The real areas for significant change are outside Europe he restored?" It is ob-

vious the Russians will not allow unity to be re-

"I don't expect the Berlin established. That is the situation will worsen or cre-passe we have today." The ate a great crisis" Dr. Malik Russians are a very realistic declared. "Khrushchev knows people he noted, and will al-

ways want Berlin to be lifted and he won't pre-possibly return for an absolute

guarantee against attack on

Commenting on recent ob- Dr. Malik dismissed almost servations that Russia would soon thereafter create another U.N. in settling the dis- er's situation in the mid-plate. The U.N. he noted, Mal said, "I have done nothing of itself be- always said Berlin was a fact cause it has no power. "It is that the real purpose of the depends on whether the U.S. USSR was to probe the mid- east and soften it up as much as possible. They have been trying since 1952 to penetrate the middle east. It is

Briefing the middle east geopolitical situation, Dr. Malik cited the importance of the northern tier of nations—Pakistan, Iran and particularly Turkey. What happens in the backyard (Lebanon, Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia) is of secondary importance in blocking communist penetration, he said.

But now he noted, the communists have jumped over Turkey and infiltrated the "backyard" middle east nations so the west must also strengthen the rear of the northern tier.

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standing the middle east also means recognizing the rivalry which has existed between Cairo and Baghdad for 6,000 years and which will continue, regardless of the friendliness of the moment, he said.

Dr. Malik predicted the communists will maintain their strong foothold in Bagh-

ries of Milwaukee and Sheboy-

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The Beast Shows Its Fangs

Totalitarianism has one great weakness for which we should be thankful. Every now and then it is confronted with a situation where it must use brutal repression to maintain itself in power, despite the fact that such repression seriously undercuts its own propaganda efforts. Thus the neutralists and other innocents whom the beast has been wowing get a glimpse of its fangs, and become more wary.

Such was the case in Hungary, and now in Tibet. The Asian nations which in recent years have seemed all too ready to succumb to communist sweet talk cannot help but be alerted by the events in Tibet to the fate which awaits any people who permit themselves to be drawn into the communist orbit. It was too bad, from the Kremlin's point of view, that the Tibetans rebelled just when the communist leaders had reason to believe that the Indians, the Egyptians and others had begun to forget the bloody events in Hungary, but faced with an out-and-out challenge to their rule they had no choice but a resort to force. For while the communists, like autocratic regimes throughout history, would like to persuade the rest of the world that they are really fine fellows they know full well that they must never permit "foreign policy" considerations to weaken in the slightest way their grip on the captive peoples behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains.

We have sometimes felt that Prime Minister Nehru and his fellow Asian neutralists have been dealt with somewhat harshly in this country — including some comments made in these columns. After all, the Nehru stance since India won its freedom has been a traditional one for new and weak nations: our own country in its infancy likewise insisted that it could not afford to become involved in world

power struggles but must devote all its energies to building political and economic institutions that could eventually stand on their own feet. The reason Nehru's advocacy of such a stance for India stimulated so much suspicion in this country was the fact that he, although an Indian, had the intellectual background of a European socialist, and his utterances often seemed to reflect the socialists' pitiful hope that Russian communism would still some day develop into the true Marxist society of socialist dreams. Surely Mr. Nehru, as the responsible leader of a nation which has seen its next door neighbors brutally enslaved, must by now be persuaded that the "communist" regimes in Russia and China represent a complete perversion of the Marxist ideal which so intrigued him in those halcyon days when he was a student at British and European universities.

We are constantly being told that we are losing the cold war, especially that part of it involving "the hearts and minds of men." Yet we believe there is reason to think that the free world's position is far better than it was a few years ago, for example at the beginning of Mr. Eisenhower's administration. Communism has only two avenues by which it can expand its influence — through military conquest or by selling itself to unwary peoples as a preferable way of life. United States foreign policy under Eisenhower and Dulles has quite effectively blocked the first avenue by setting up trip-wires around the communist empire, the tripping of which will bring on a world war the communists do not want. And the necessity for the red dictators to brutally repress any slightest challenge to their authority within the empire has made things very difficult for soviet salesmanship.

Money Life Blood of Political Campaigns

Organized labor in Wisconsin is making an all-out fight to bring about the repeal of the "Catlin act" which prohibits the use of union dues funds for financing political campaigns. In adopting the law originally, the legislature reasoned that the use of union dues for partisan political purposes is unjustified because many who pay are under compulsion to do so to hold their jobs. This comes about under the union shop contract where a man entering a plant is required to join the union within a certain period of time or else leave his job. It never has been difficult to show that many of the working men in Wisconsin favor the Republican party while the union contributions to politics invariably go to the Democratic party.

These arguments were repeated at a recent hearing by Mark S. Catlin, Jr., Appleton, who returned to Madison to defend his law although he no longer is a member of the legislature. The arguments against the law were similar to those made when it was passed. It is charged that the law was adopted by a Republican legislature and is directed against the Democratic party. This is so, the labor spokesmen claim, because the labor contributions which are cut off by the law usually are made to the Democratic party. Sol Cooper of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO headquarters in Milwaukee charged that the act tended to prohibit political activity by union men by making it impossible for them to make their voices felt in party politics by the restriction on campaign contributions. Cooper claimed that the unions might easily have evaded the ban on political contributions but had "lived under it honestly".

However, Catlin's reply was that the unions in Wisconsin had failed to find ways to evade the statutes and he said funds from labor outside the state had been piped into Wisconsin during the recent campaign. He claimed that this money was raised by involuntary contributions in the form of assessments on working men in other states and said that some \$44,000

of such union money was used in the last campaign by Sen. Proxmire.

Then, to prove that arguments before legislative committees are not always logical, he suggested that the Democratic party in Wisconsin might have been helped by the law because, he said, "it must have been good for you, you're here and some of you were not here before." He referred of course to the many Democrats now in the legislature who were not there two years ago when the law was passed.

The problem of raising money for political purposes, which is the chief reason for the argument over the Catlin law, extends from the precincts clear up to the national committees of both parties. Studies recently made of financing at the level of the national political parties indicates that lack of funds is one of the chief obstacles the national chairman has to overcome. Much time is devoted to raising money which very well could be put to better use by both the Democratic and Republican national chairmen. There has been some success during the past few years with the program of the American Heritage Foundation and the Advertising Council which seek to get the average citizens to contribute small sums to the parties of their choice. Everyone is pretty well agreed that it is not a good thing to have one party financed chiefly by contributions from organized labor and another financed chiefly by contributions from business leaders. One policy is about as bad as the other if we disregard the key argument for the Catlin law, that the use of labor dues is almost certain to include some involuntary contributions.

It would be a great step forward for politics if some method could be set up whereby contributions would be made by individuals to the party of their choice in sufficient volume to make each party independent of any particular clique or any large segment of American society. The American Heritage plan comes closest to this ideal but it will require a great deal more work and a great deal more selling before it will ever approach the goal we have suggested.

Allen Dulles Surveys Total Red Challenge

From The Evening Star, Washington, D.C.

The speech made by Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, before the Edison Electric Institute is a comprehensive and timely survey of the total challenge of communism to the democratic world.

It is temperate in tone, supported by facts, reasonable in its conclusions, and on the whole a warning as to what we have to expect from an enemy bent above all on our destruction.

Dulles particularly devotes his attention to this effort on the economic front. He makes a careful analysis of the ambitious claims of Khrushchev in forecasting that the Soviet Union will surpass the United States around 1970 or even earlier in the national production, also in consumers goods for raising the standard of living. By that time, Khrushchev asserts, the living con-

tions of this shift in emphasis in Russia, hence perhaps the slowing down of promises of Khrushchev.

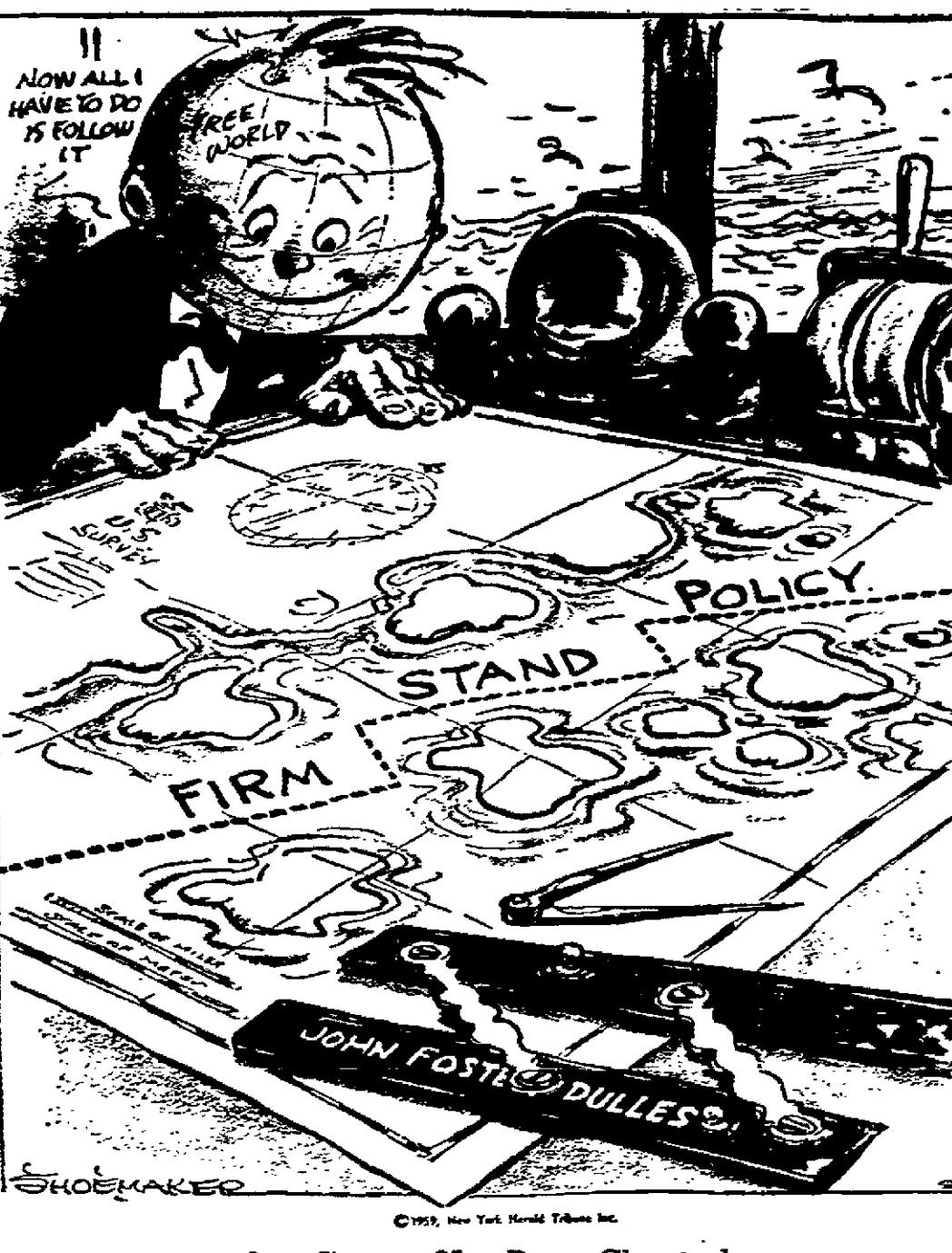
Allen Dulles is no defeatist. He says "the over-all power of the free world is still vastly superior to that under the control of the leaders of international communism."

But we cannot afford to be complacent or to ignore the aggressive program they have shaped for our destruction. The comprehensive propaganda system the communists have set up in Moscow to cover the world is very effective.

They are able to direct their economic assistance to the underdeveloped countries emerging from colonialism according to the judgment of a few men, with no delay and no hesitation. They are flooding the crucial areas with money, equipment and technicians.

But they are no supermen. They make blunders of the costliest kind, such as Hungary and Tibet, and now arousing the fears of the Arab world as to their purposes in the Middle East. We must neither minimize the danger nor be discouraged by it.

There are many indica-



Our Course Has Been Charted

People's Forum

Sgt. Van Heuklon to be Missed By Appleton Children, Parents

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Last Friday morning, April 17th, Appleton suffered a grave loss with the untimely passing of Sgt. Kenneth Van Heuklon. Known to thousands of our school children as "Cookie," he was loved and admired by all. He was a credit to our police force and helped teach our children to admire and respect our officers of the law, as he directed traffic at the school crossings until he was made head of the new juvenile aid bureau.

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All those fortunate parents who attended the January meeting heard the report of a dedicated man. He was a man with a purpose and was anxious to have the parents accept their responsibilities to their children. He blamed the parents' lack of interest in the development of their children, and this, in turn, was the cause of many of the problems of the children. His voice ringing with sincerity, Sgt. Van Heuklon said that children, and particularly teenagers, need sympathy and understanding, and that the answer is in the home with the parents giving them the parental and spiritual guidance they need.

Appleton, and particularly those of us who knew him, will mourn the loss of a man of his integrity and earnestness. We send our heartfelt sympathy to his wife and children. May his message that he so fervently presented make us better parents.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Christian Herter of Boston, the new secretary of state, is a welcome addition to the large Republican refugee colony in Washington.

Arkansas Gov. Faubus hints he may start a third party Platform: Middle-of-the-road — half way between a Republican leadership and a Democratic leadership.

Sen. Byrd says the navy is wasting \$200 million a year. Terrible record. If the navy can't waste more than that, it ought to turn the job over to private enterprise.

Secretary of State, Herter passes a physical. He's also willing to take an IQ test, but Eisenhower teamates fear it might start a precedent.

A poll of editors picks Adlai Stevenson as the Democratic nominee. And this time they won't write editorials against him. They'll use the old ones from '56.

Republican Sen. Capeshart has a new farm plan. Substance? Give the farmers a paid vacation in the city until after the 1960 election.

Naming of Chris Herter, a Harvard man, as secretary of state has explosive possibilities. It may provoke another Yale riot.

Under the Capitol Dome

Few Politicians on Gov. Nelson's Staff

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — In the three months since he has assumed office, Gov. Nelson has assembled an executive office team that is most unusual.

The men chosen by the new Democratic governor as assistants and specialists are remarkably similar in their comparative youth, their generally advanced academic training, and their innocence in practical political affairs and partisan experience.

Perhaps never before has a governor been surrounded with so many young assistants who have formal credit for graduate work in college or university.

Surely never before has a governor had so many assistants at hand who came into office for their academic skills, rather than their political competence. None of the major staff assistants would be called a "politician" in the sense that the word is used by the "politicians."

He is 34, has spent his entire adult life in governmental service on a non-partisan level and has had graduate work in public administration at a university specializing in that field.

But Lemon will feel quite at home in his new assignment. Joe E. Nussbaum, the No. 1 staff official in the executive office, has completed most of his work for a master's degree and was preparing for study toward a doctorate at the University of Wisconsin when Nelson recruited him last fall.

David Carley, the new head of the division of industrial development, is now completing his thesis for a doctorate at the university. Ray Rothermel, the building program coordinator and member of the state building commission, has a master's degree. Howard Koop, preparing an administrative reorganization plan while on leave from duties with a Milwaukee insurance company, has a master's and has done some work toward a doctorate. Warren Exo of the research staff has a master's and William Fairfield, the governor's publicity assistant, has a Harvard B. A. and a year of graduate study.

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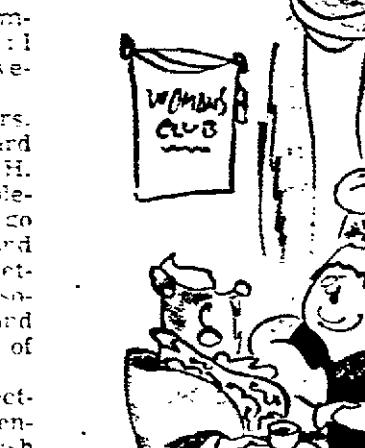
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It is perhaps not a part of the plan, but it is worthy of note that most of the secretarial help in the governor's office is college trained, including Mrs. Esther Kaplan, Nelson's private secretary. With one exception, there is not a staffer over the age of 40 in the place.

THE EXCEPTION

This would not merit comment except that it is contrary to the usual practice in the executive department which is the political nerve center of the party in power and the chief policy making department of the state government.

Most governors come into office with a staff of assistants recruited from their pre-election supporters, personal associates of long standing, or ranking party workers. Nelson has a couple of these, including James Wimmer, his personal assistant, and Mrs. Kaplan, his secretary. But most of the men now laboring in the governor's chambers were virtually strangers to him two or three years ago.

They are able, conscientious, and dedicated. Yet for all of their devotion and skills as public administration specialists, the governor may discover he also needs some political assistance. The governor's office is a political as well as an administrative office and to a considerable degree gubernatorial successes have been related to political know-how.

Future of State Tied to Growing Paper Industry

From *Torch*, Publication of the Milwaukee Advertising Club.

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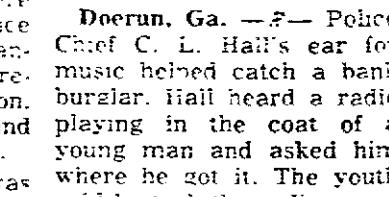
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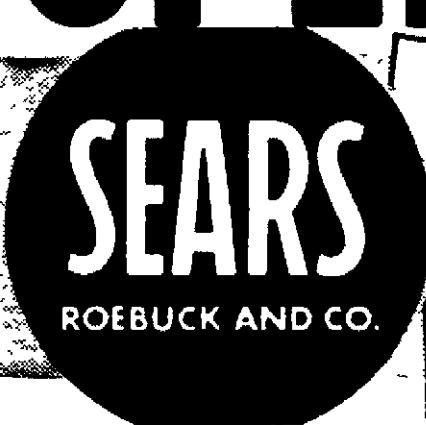
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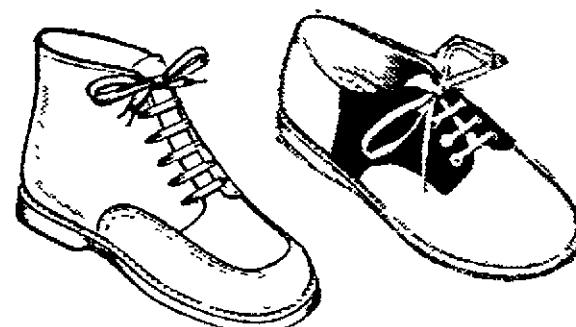
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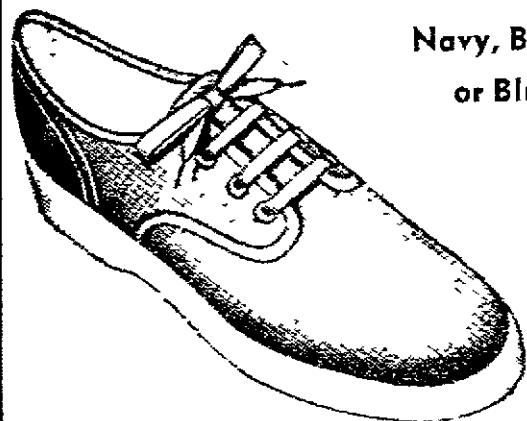
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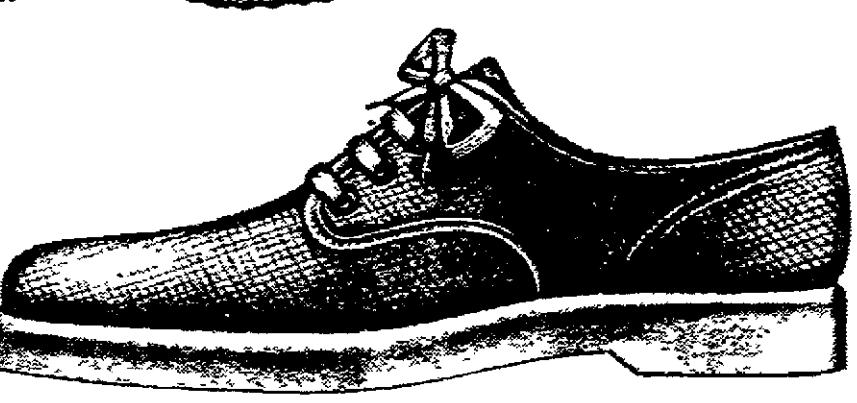
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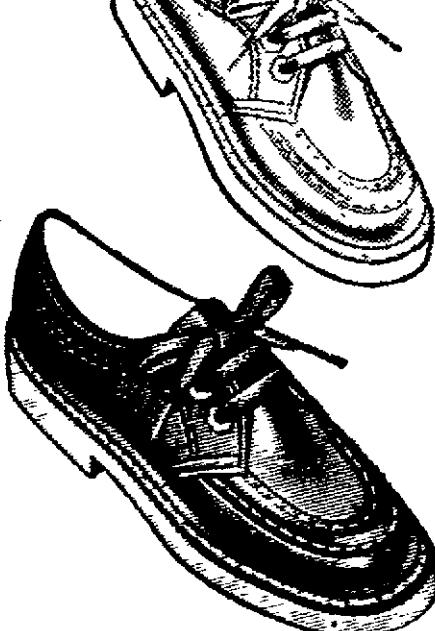
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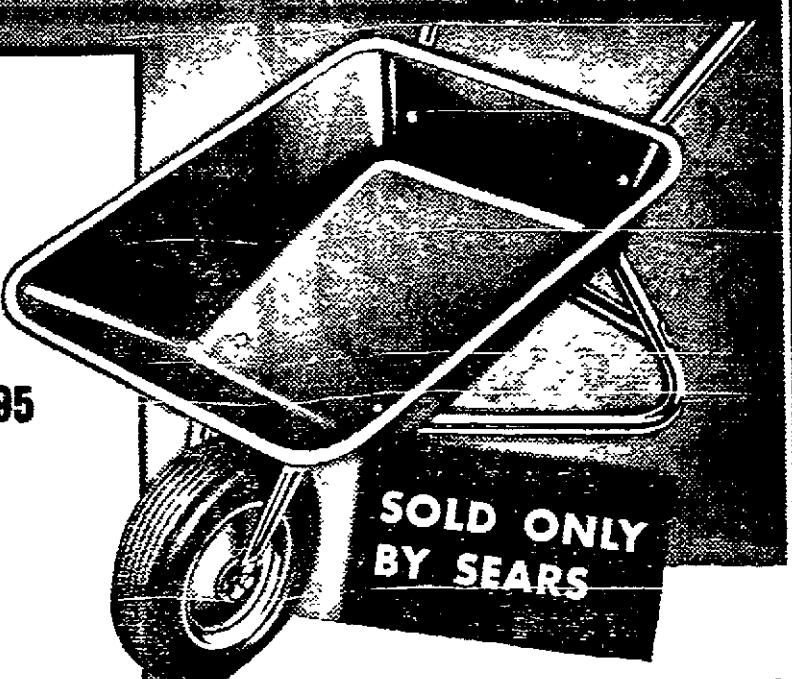
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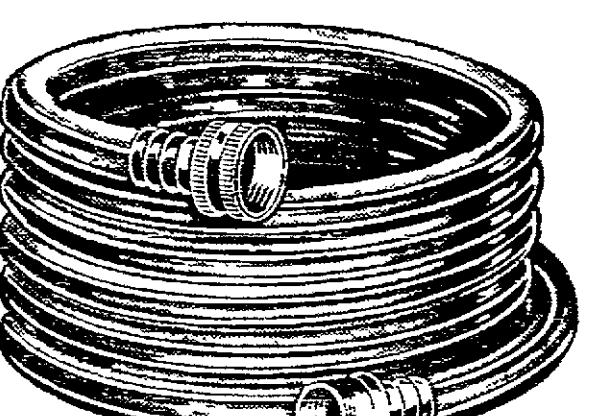
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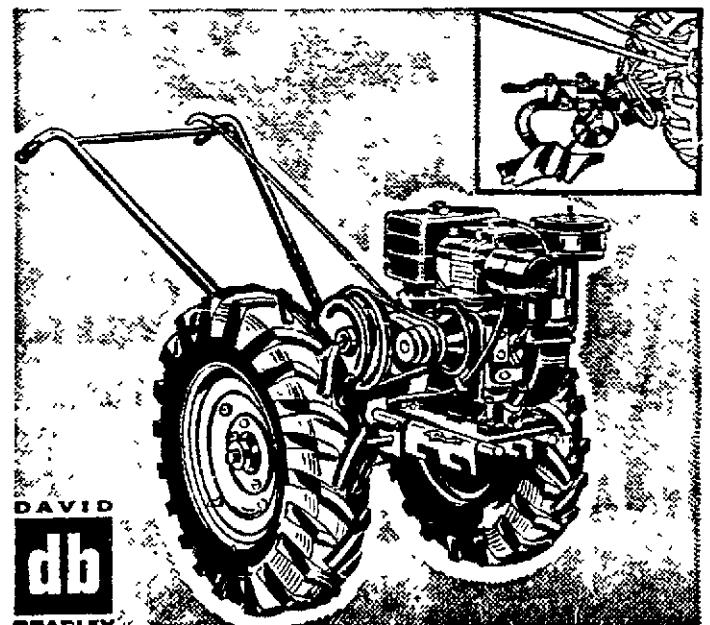
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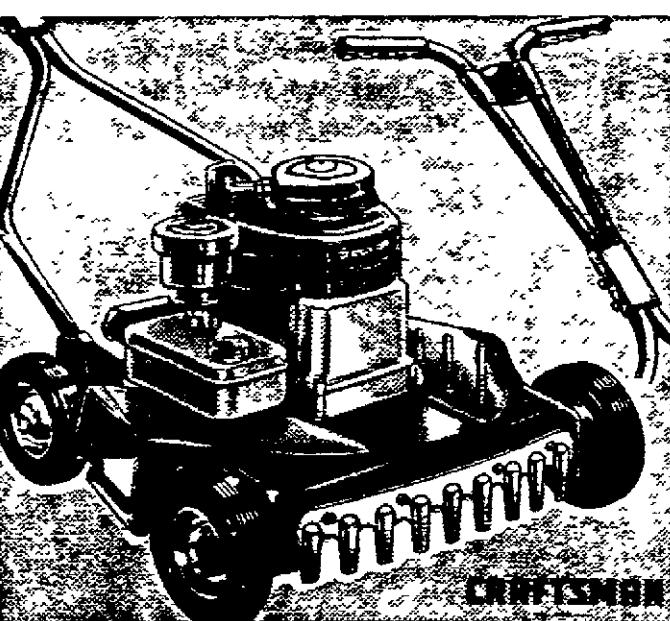
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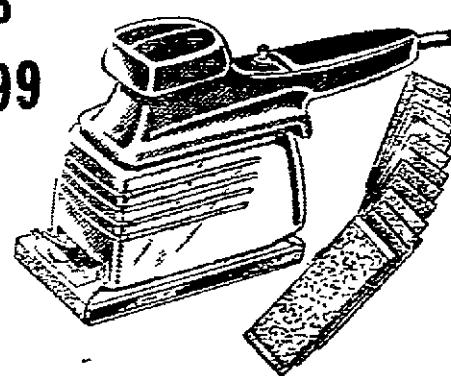
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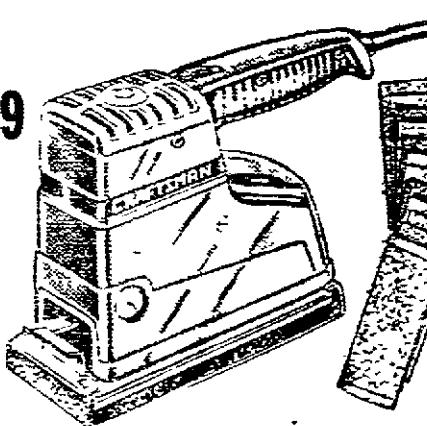
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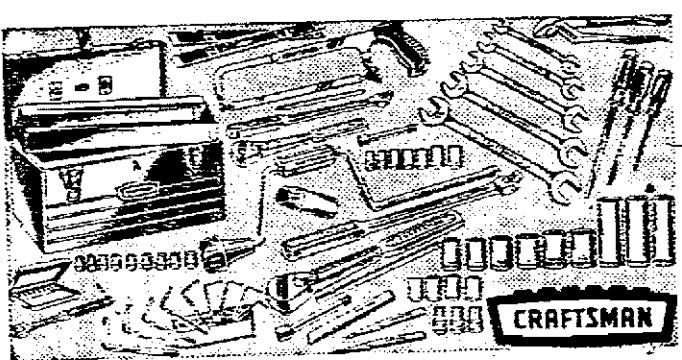
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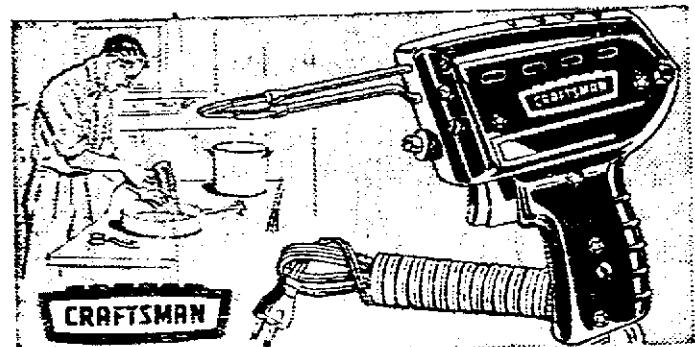
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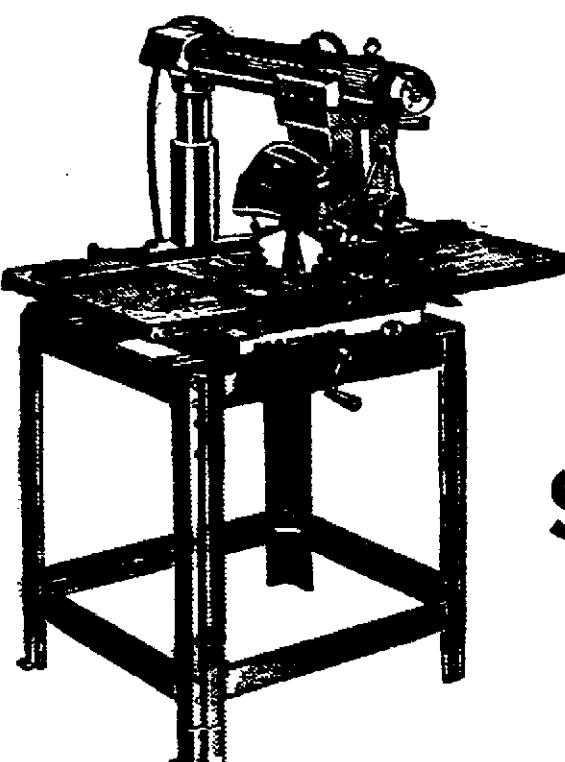
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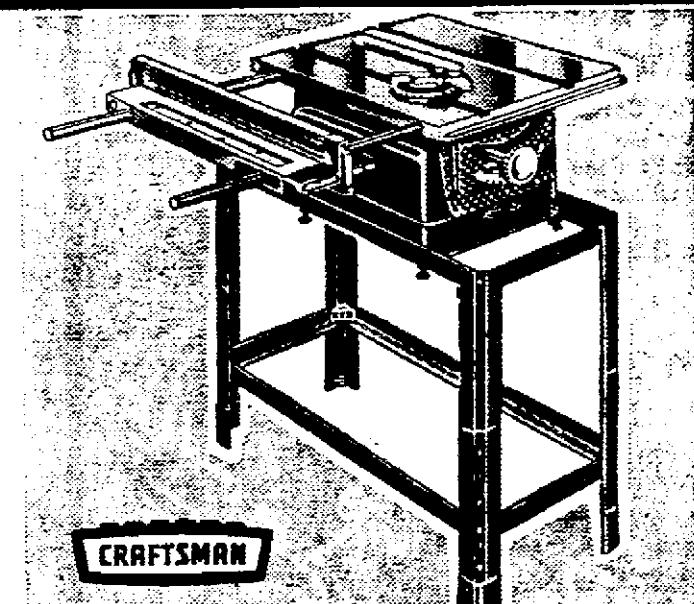
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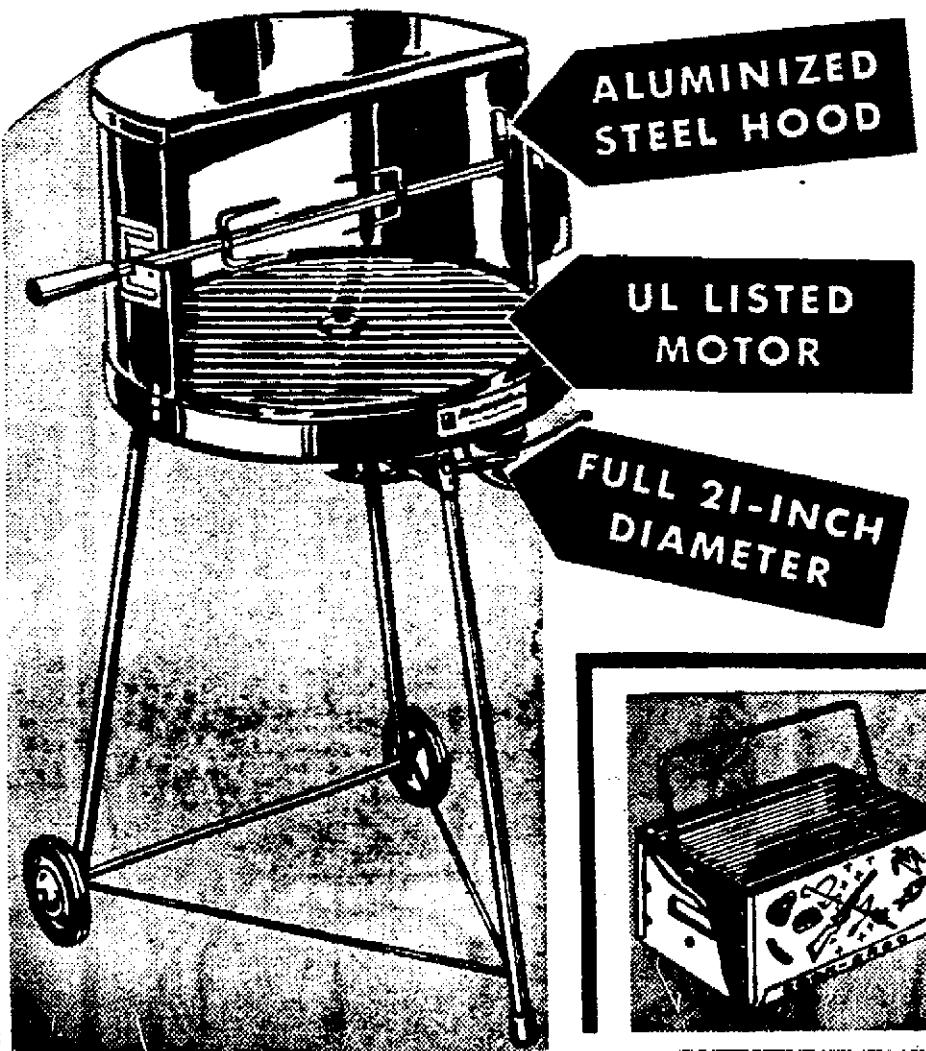
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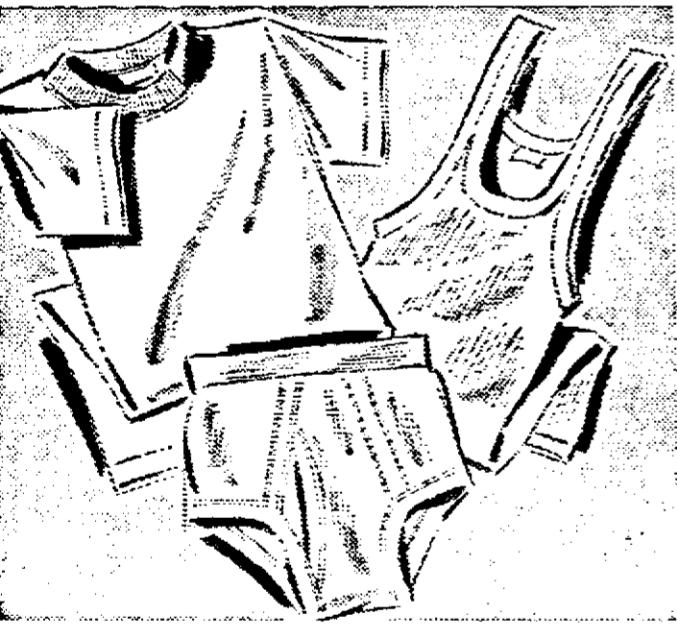
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Sizes 2 to 6X**Men's Underwear Sale**

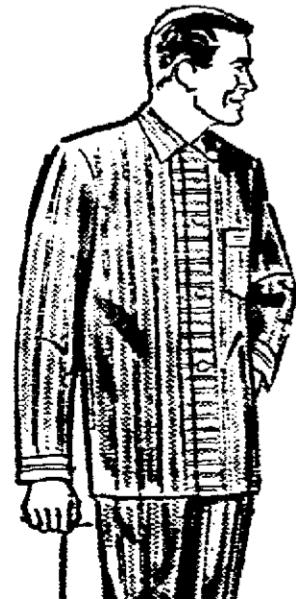
Reg. 39c

Briefs
Athletic
Shirts**3 \$1**
For

Reg. 59c

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ForMen's
Wash 'N Wear
PAJAMAS

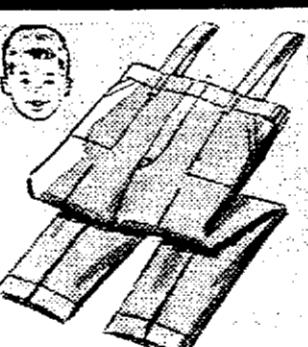
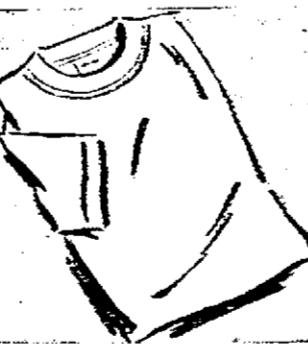
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2 88Pullover or Button Style
Sizes A-B-C-DMen's Wash 'N Wear
Short Sleeve
Dress Shirts

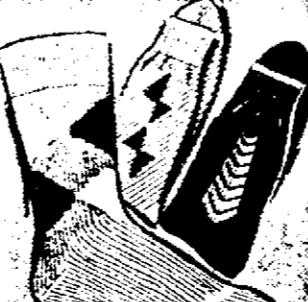
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2 44White Only
Sizes 14 1/2 to 17**MEN'S LONG SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS****2 22**
This
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Foulards, Stripes and Assorted Fancies

Boys' Wash N' Wear
Suspender PantsRegular 1.79
1 47Polished Cotton
Solids and Stripes
Sizes 4 to 10Boys' Knit
SHIRTSReg. 49c
3 for \$1

Sizes 6 to 16

Boys' Stretch
SOCKSReg. 3 Pair 1.19
3 pair \$1

All Spun Nylon

**Huge Assortment
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS**

Regular

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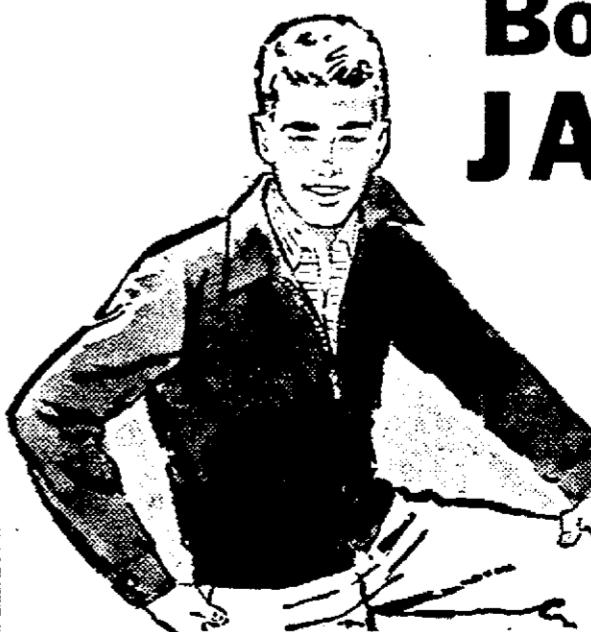
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Just Say "Charge It" on Sears Revolving Charge
Take months to pay or use like a Regular Charge Account**99^c****Boys Poplin JACKETS**Regular
2.98**1 87**

- Unlined
- Red, grey, or navy
- Sizes 6 to 16

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Boys' Plisse P.J.'s**

Regular

2.29

Sears Low Price

1 87

- Pullover or button style
- Long legs, short sleeves
- Sizes 6 to 16



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OPEN TONITE
7 p.m. to
9 p.m.

now, lasting freshness
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Charmode
Knit Panties

of Celanese® acetate improved with
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2 weeks only
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buy any 3 pairs
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Enjoy better fit and
greater comfort!

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batiste. Leno elastic
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Graduate corsetiere
to help you with
your selection. Pri-
vate fitting rooms
for your conven-
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a-b. Tailored elastic leg and
band leg briefs . . . 33/34,
35, 36, 37/38 and 39/40 now
inch hip sizes. Regularly 89c each, 3 for 2.67 . . . **3 for 2¹⁷**

larger sizes 41/42, 43/44 inch hips,
reg. 98c each, 3 for 2.94 . . . 3 for 2.44

c-d-e. tailored flare, band and
sport flare leg panties . . . 35/36,
37/38, and 39/40 now
inch sizes. Reg. 98c, 3 now
for 2.94 . . . **3 for 2⁴⁴**

larger sizes 41/42, 43/44, 45/48, 49/52
regularly 1.09, 3 for 3.27 . . . 3 for 2.77

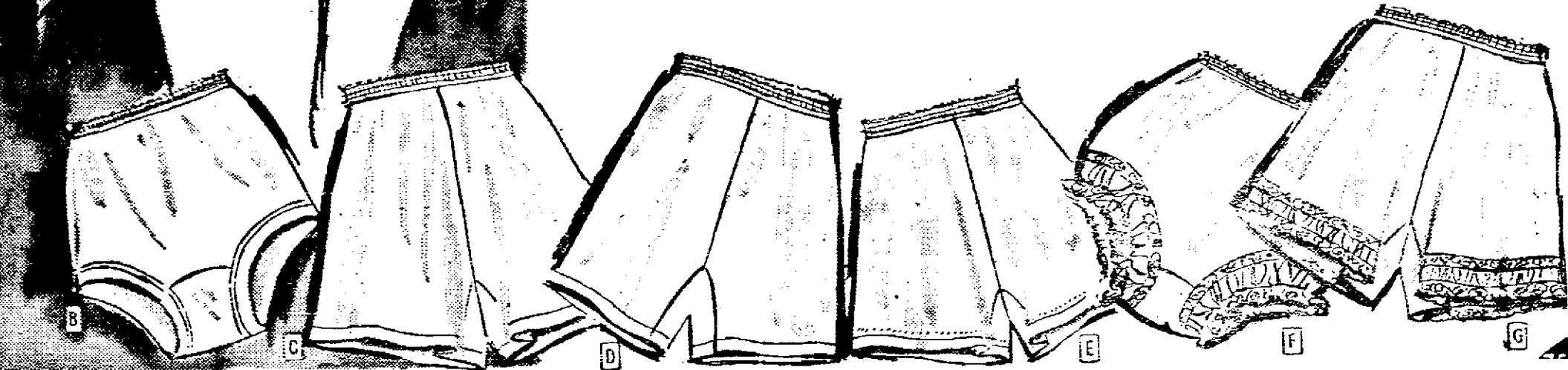
f. elastic leg briefs with pretty
lace trims . . . 33/34, 35/36, 37/38
and 39/40 inch hip sizes. now
Regularly 98c each **3 for 2⁴⁴**

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regularly 1.09, 3 for 3.27 . . . 3 for 2.77

g. flare leg panties with pretty
lace trims . . . Choose them in
35/36, 37/38, 39/40 now
inch hip sizes, regularly 1.29 each, 3 for 3.87 . . . **3 for 3³⁷**

larger sizes 41/42, 43/44 inch hips,
regularly 1.39, 3 for 4.17 . . . 3 for 3.67

Once-a-year sale! Buy now! The best-fitting, longest wearing,
most comfortable panties we know of.



CHARMODE SUSPENSION

BRAS
REGULAR 98c

Now Only

2 for 1⁶⁶

A, B, C Cups



Ladies Toppers

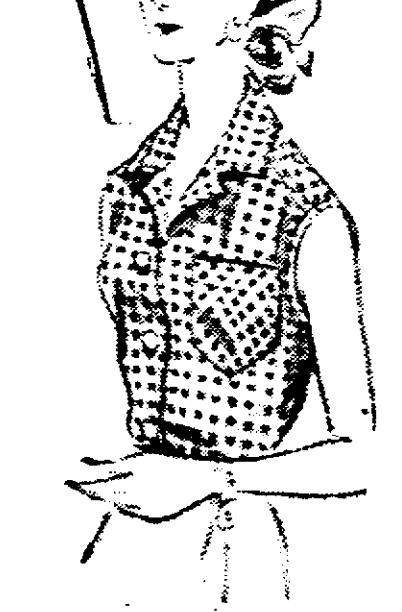
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- Sanforized
- Assorted colorful plaid
- Sizes 10 to 18

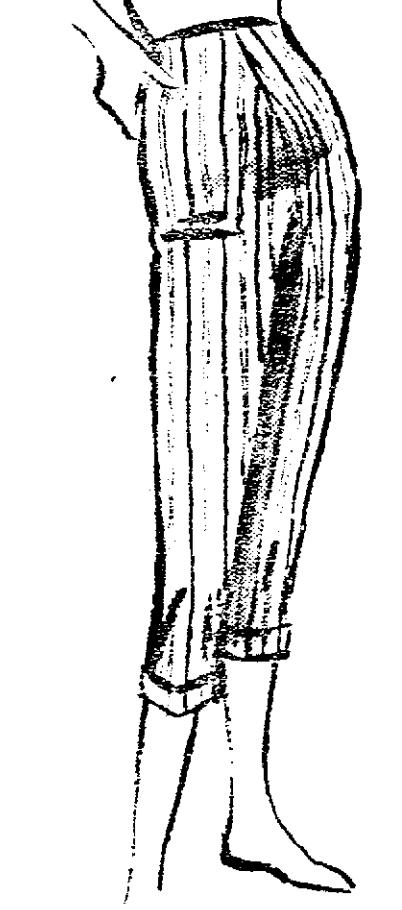
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Sleeveless
Cotton Blouses

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Sears
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Stripes and Solids



**colorful
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Choose from a wide
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Choose from a wide
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Women's or Girls'
BOBBY SOCKS

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Campus classics. White only.
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Nylon and Cotton
Reg. 49c

33^C
Pair

Foot made
of stretch
nylon and
cotton. One
size fits 6
thru 8½.



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3 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE

Regular 129.95

WHY PAY
MORE

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- ★ Sturdily Constructed
- ★ Bed, Dresser and Chest
- ★ Attractive Brass Plated Trim

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Regular 39.95

- ★ Reinforced Border
- ★ New Cotton Felt Padding
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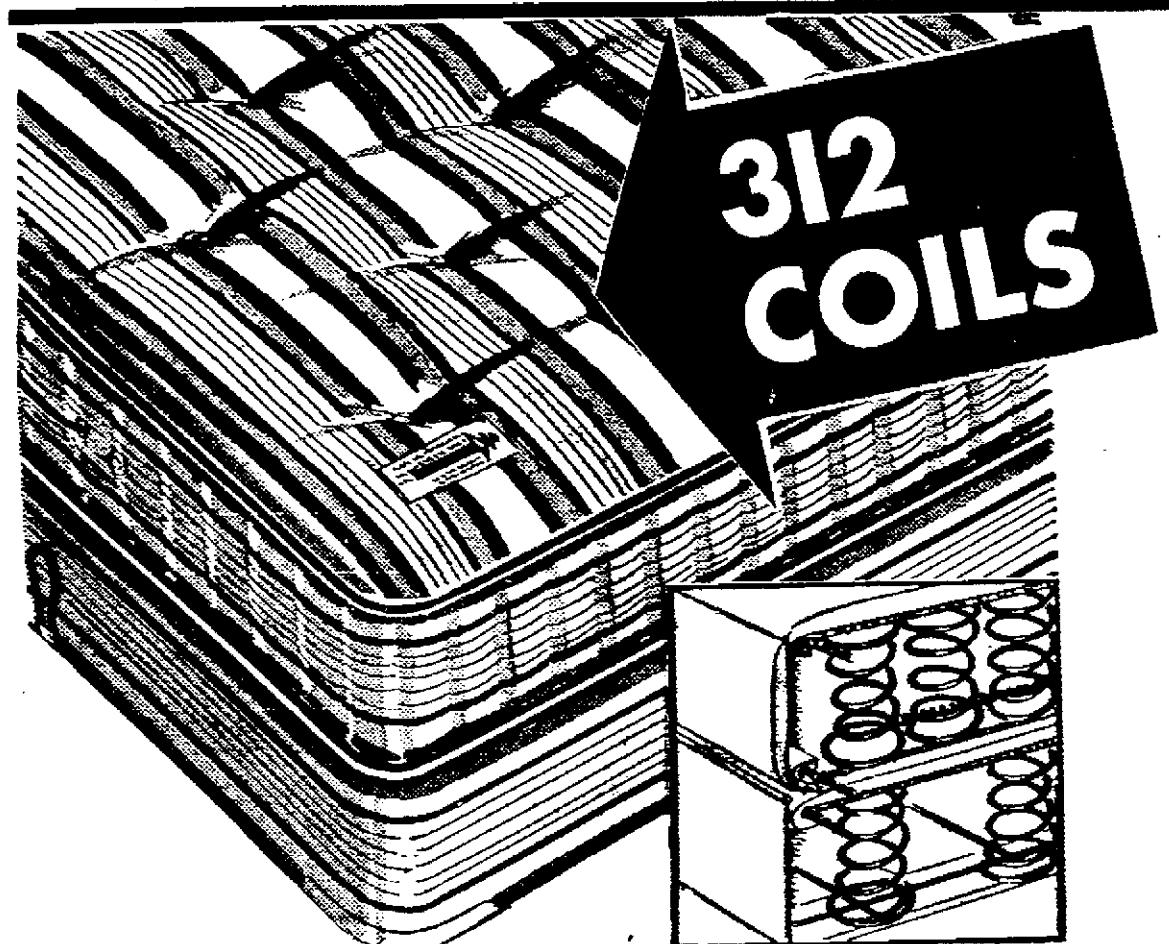
54 In. Size

Regular 44.95

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NOW 34⁸⁸ ONLY \$5
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312
COILS



large 25x48 in size

BATH TOWELS

Regular 1.19

99¢

Frosty pink, Sunshine yellow, Ming blue, Canyon orange, green, white

Exclusive "Wonderfluff" finish
for soft, velvet-like appearance

Thick, heavyweight cotton
terry...luxurious in texture

Special 16x28 in. Hand Towel 69¢
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All 54

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EARLY BIRD CARPET SPECIAL! WOOL FORTIFIED WITH NYLON

Simply terrific at this low price! It's durable! It's smartly designed! It's ideal for areas of lighter traffic. High-low pile forms small scale diamond pattern. Double back anchors tufts firmly. Yours in 5 handsome colors.

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Sq.
Yd.

luxurious wool pile
in 5 decorator colors

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9. 12-ft. width

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It costs so little to make a good impression.
With this thick piled broadloom on the floor,
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Harmony House colors, 3 others. Resilient pile
shows no scuffing or footprints.
cut to any room size and bound

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OPEN TONITE 7 to 9 P. M. - FREE PARKING

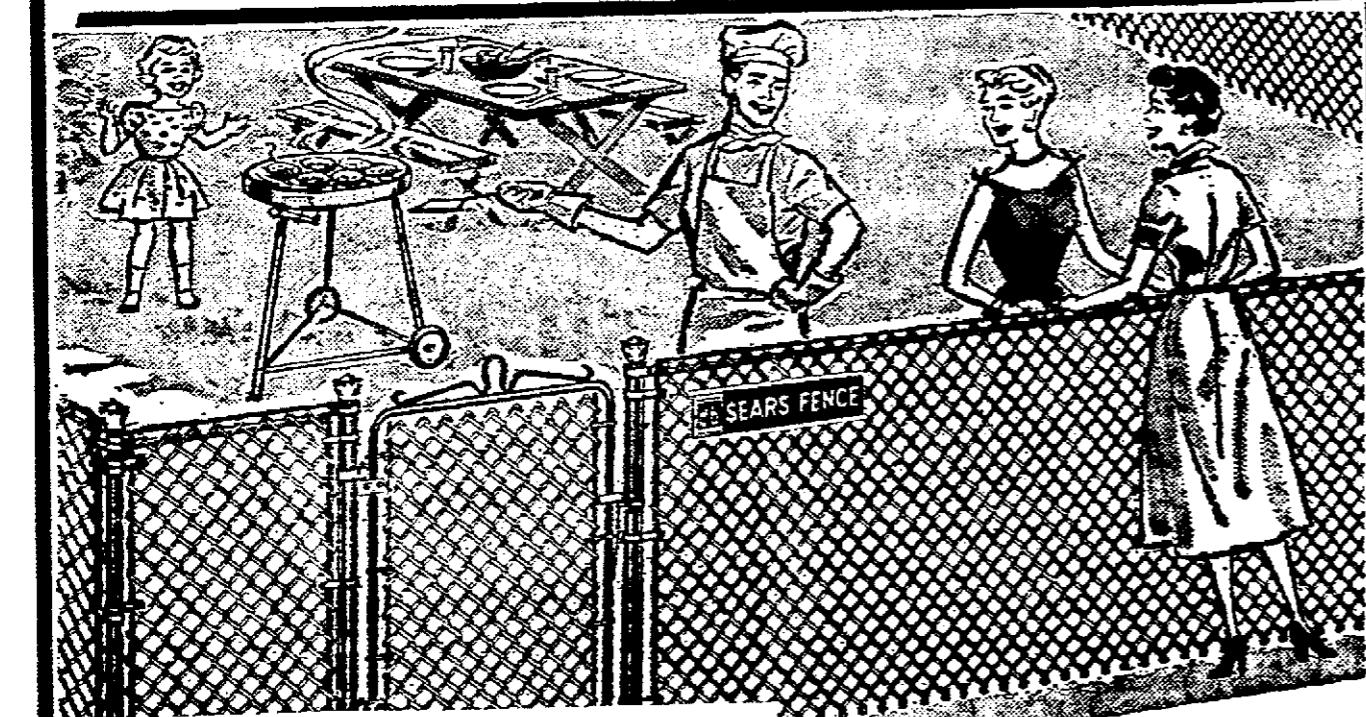
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Long Wearing Master-Mixed Paint Is

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FENCE
Regular 21.95

19⁹⁵
100 Ft.
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Save 1.32 Per Gallon
BUY IN 4-GAL. CASE LOTS
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FLAT PAINT**

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Save 76c gal.

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* Leaves no
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marks
* Adheres to
most surfaces
Dries In Minutes

SINGLE GALLONS 4.44

OUR FINEST
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SINGLE GALLONS

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In 4 Gal.
Case Lot

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SERO-GLO

Reg.
2.19 Qt.

Excellent for
Kitchen and
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Odorless
Semi-Gloss
Enamel
Matches
Flat Paint

1⁸⁸

Qt.

TIRPOLENE
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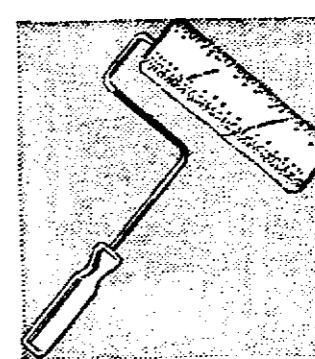


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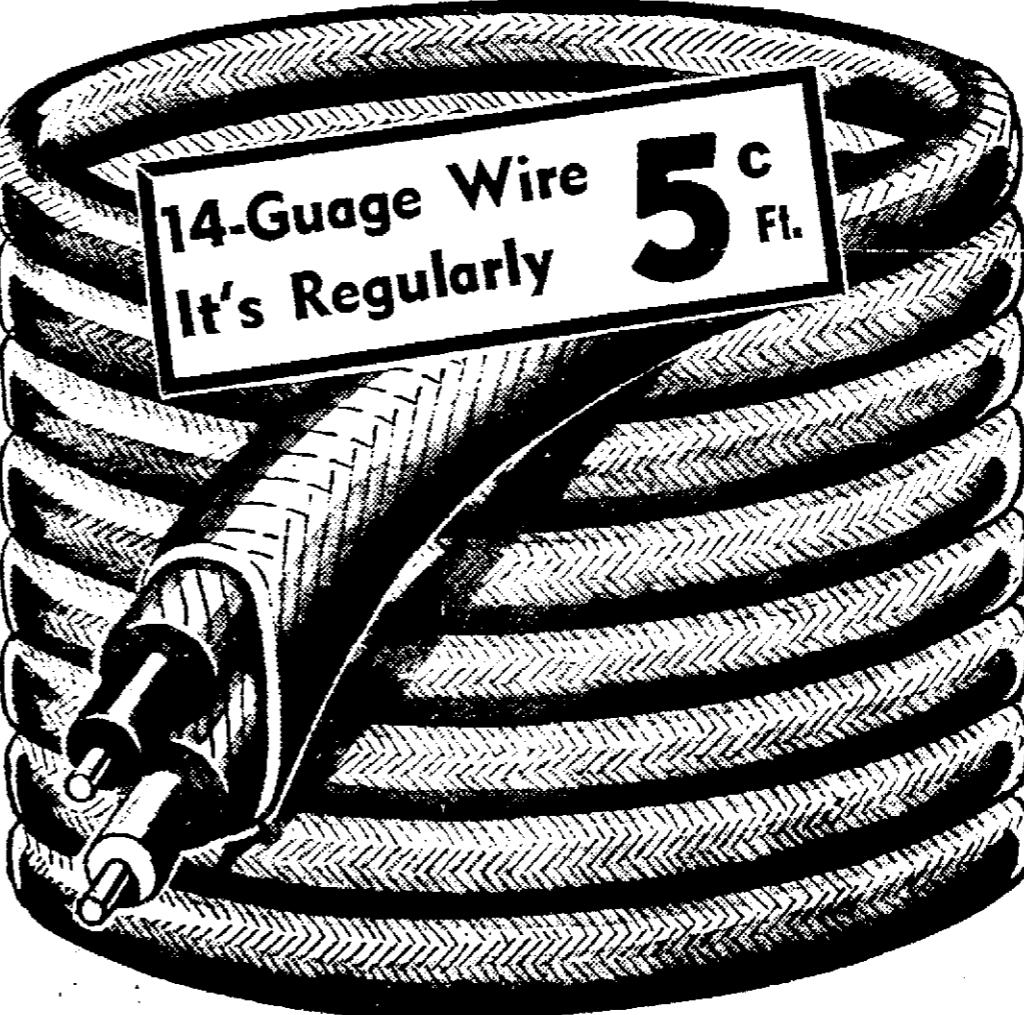
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Sears Low
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While They Last

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WIRE RIOT



Sheathed
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in 100 ft. lengths or more

12 Gauge Sheathed Cable **3^{1/2}^c** Ft.
Reg. 6^{1/2} c. Ft. ... NOW

In 100 Ft. Lengths or More

- ★ Individual insulated solid copper conductors
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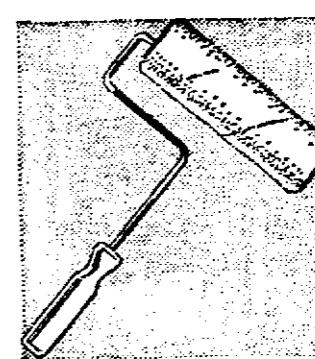


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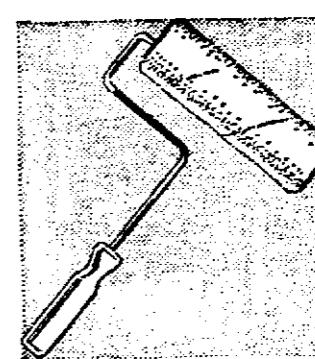


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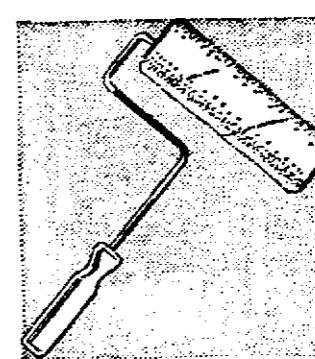


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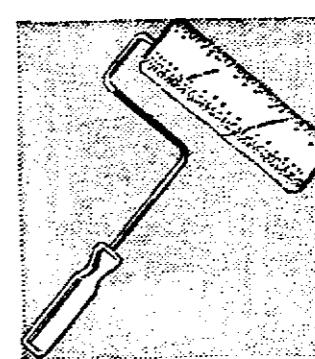


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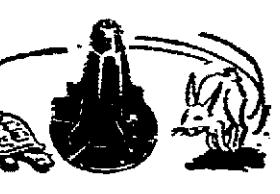
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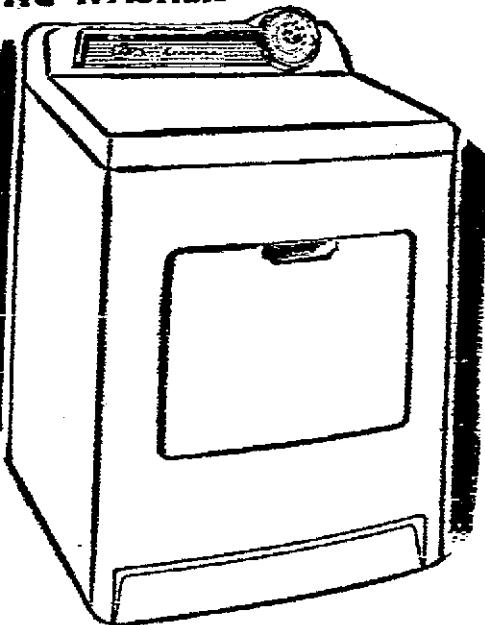


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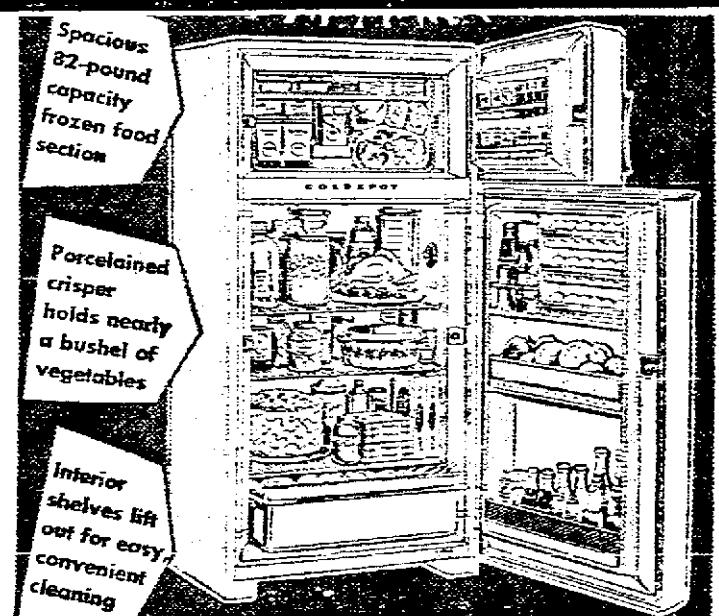
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- Large Freezer Compartment
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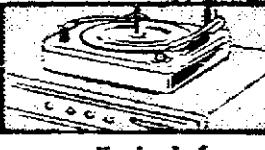


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save 41.95
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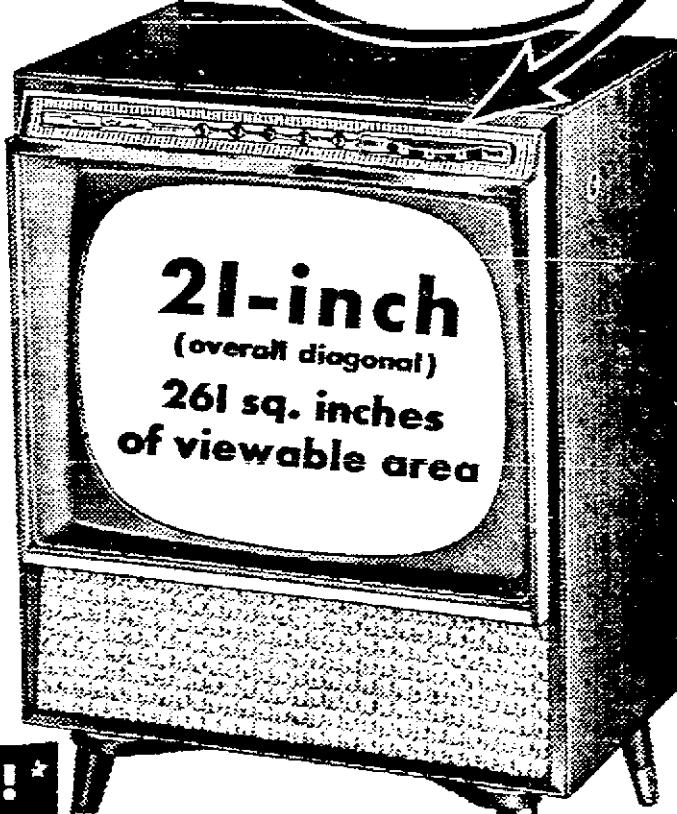
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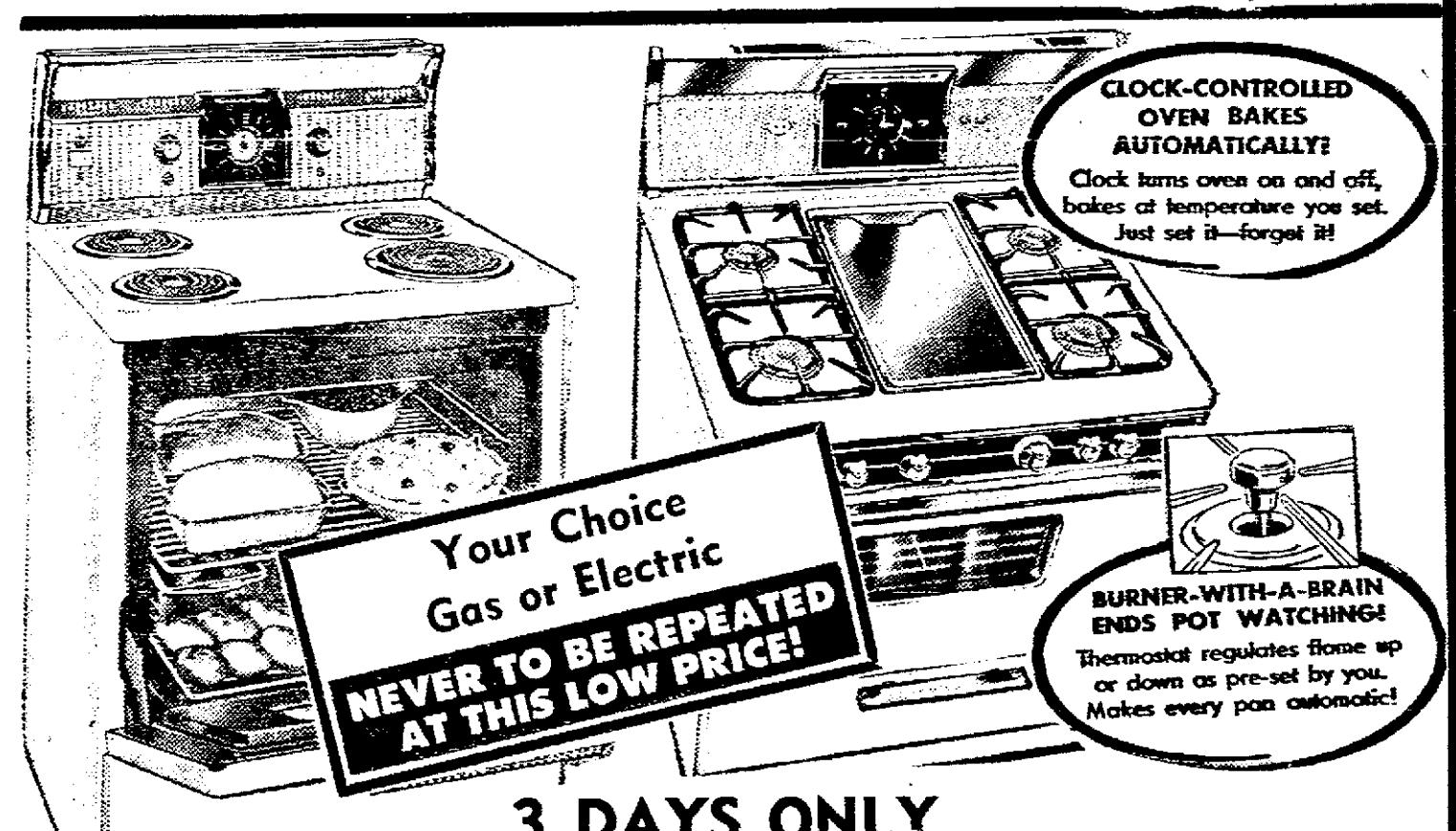


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Plug in your record changer... play records thru fine TV speaker system.



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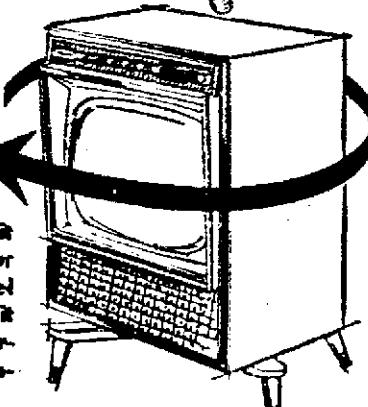
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Finish

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Reg. 239.95

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swivels
for you to
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any angle

Place TV where it looks best in your room... swivel base lets you turn it toward your favorite chair for comfortable viewing.

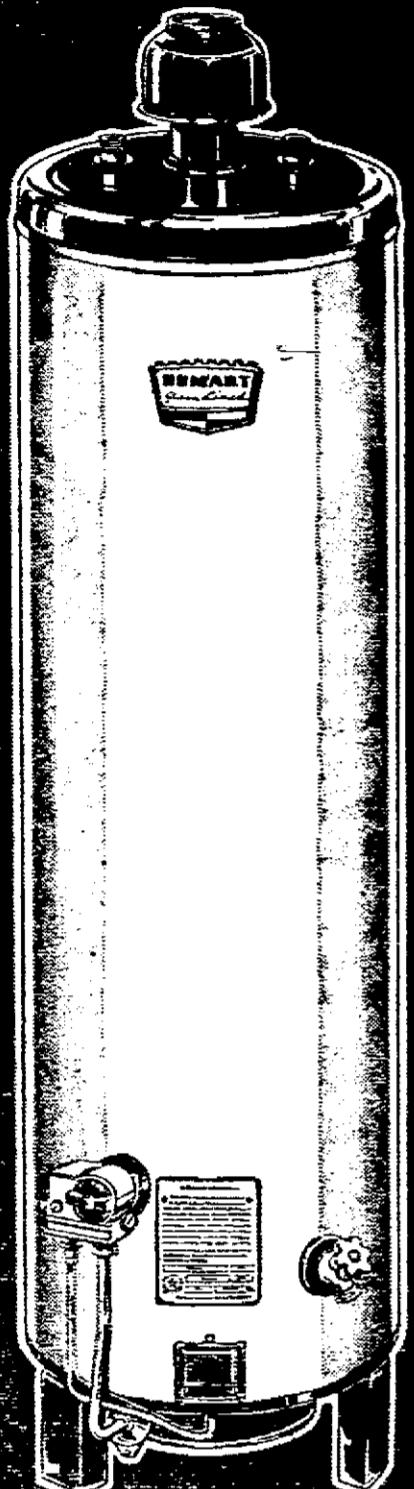


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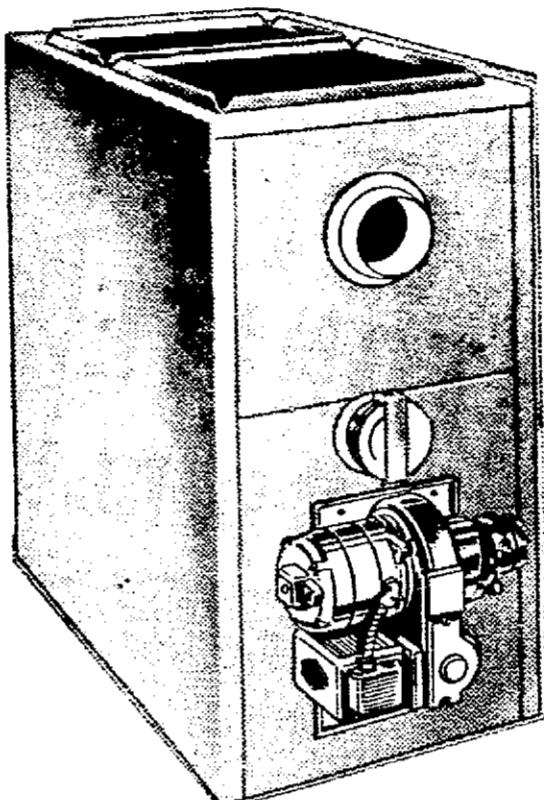


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- Efficient burner gives economical performance
- Blower gives forced warm air circulation
- Insulated jacket has dust tight base panel

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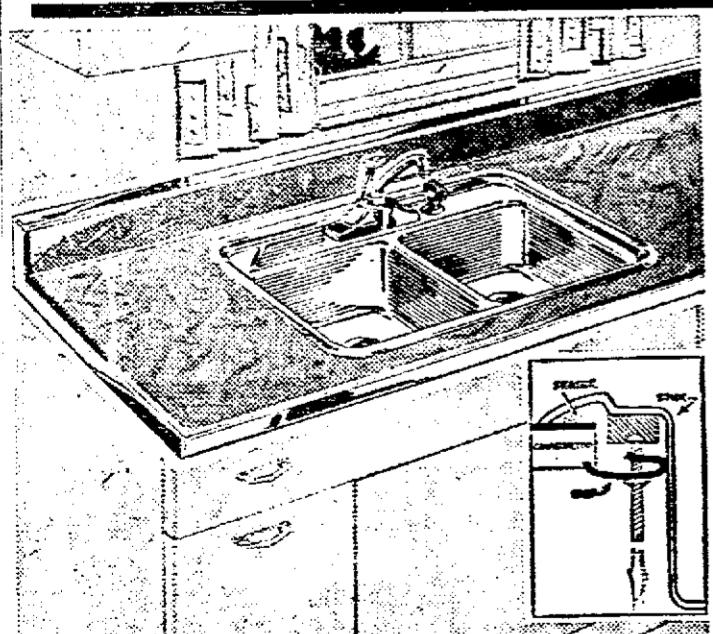
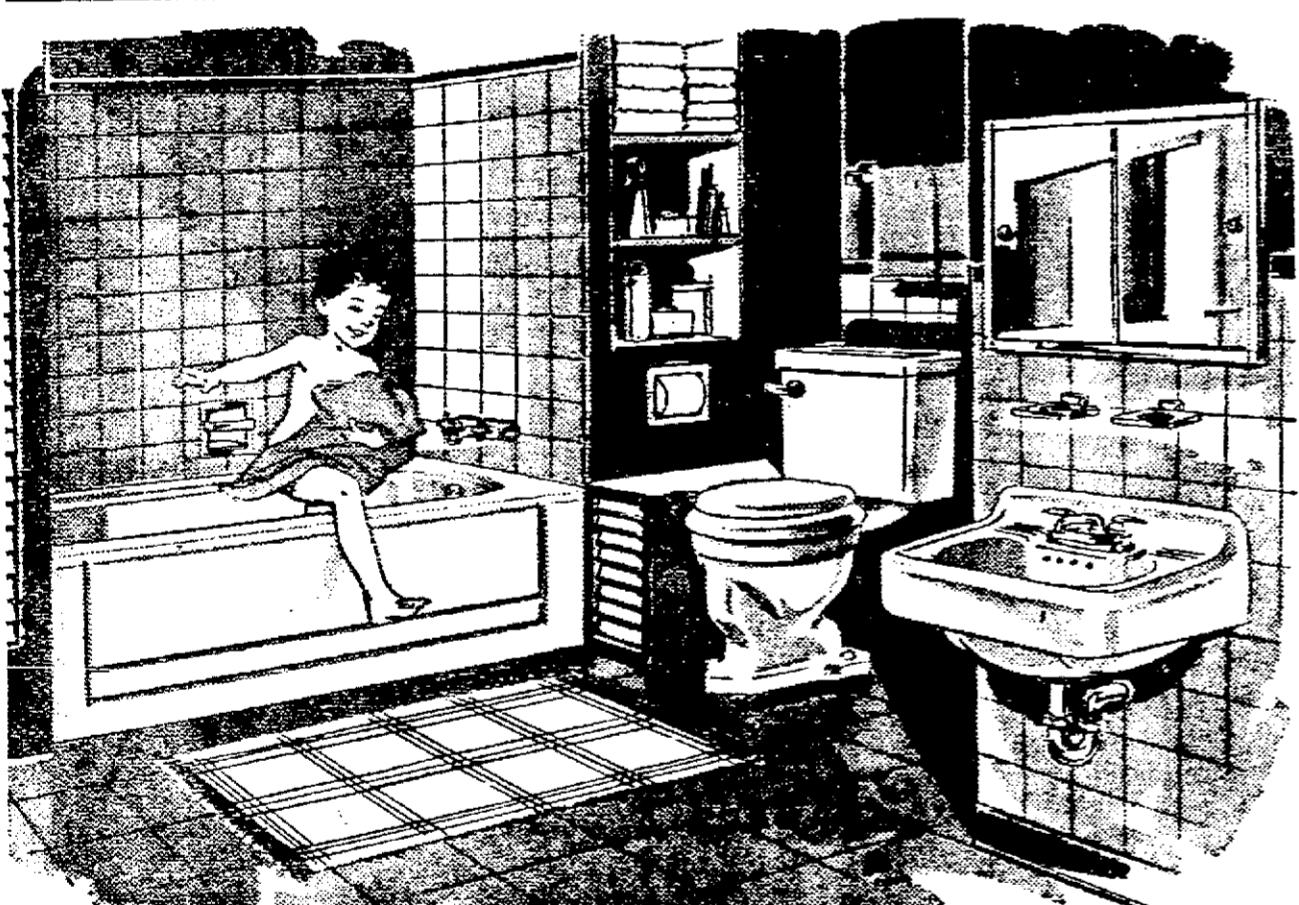
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**SEARS LOW
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- 5 FOOT TUB
 - VITREOUS CHINA LAVATORY
 - FREE STANDING TOILET
- Sears can arrange installation

\$9 DOWN

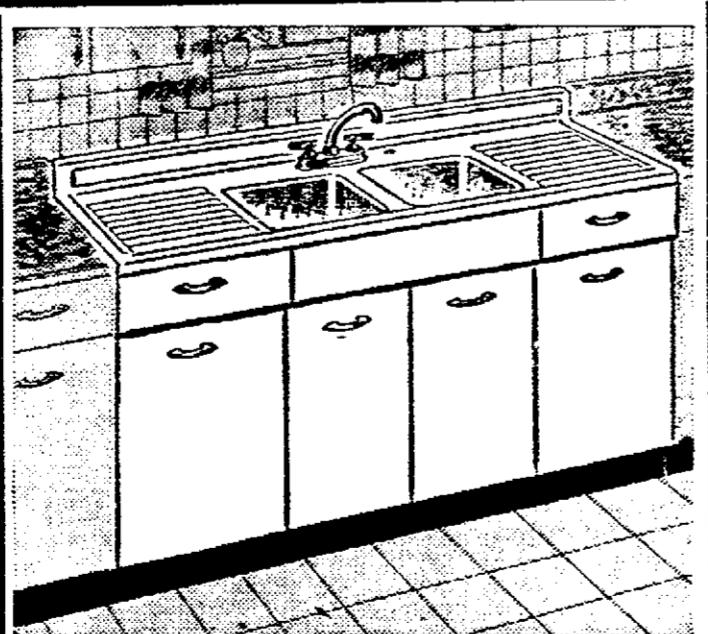


Self-Rimming SINK
Easy to Install

Reg.
45.95

35⁹⁵

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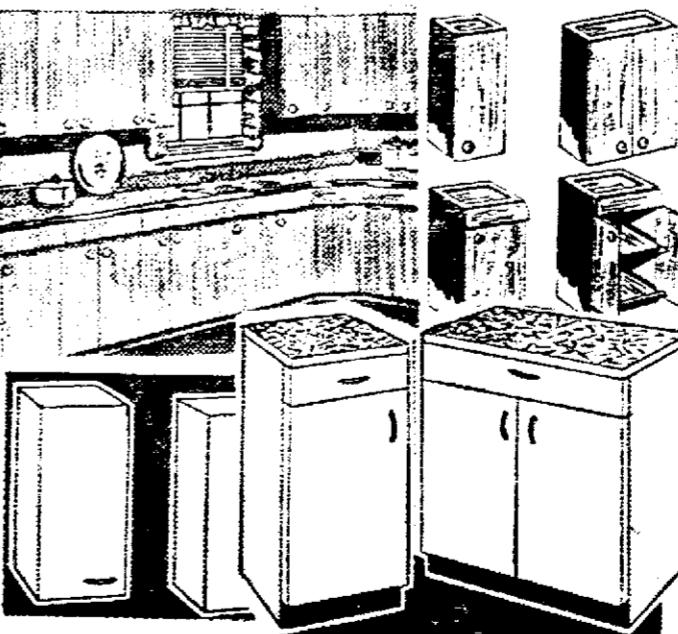
66 Inch Steel
Cabinet Sink Outfit

Reg.
99.95

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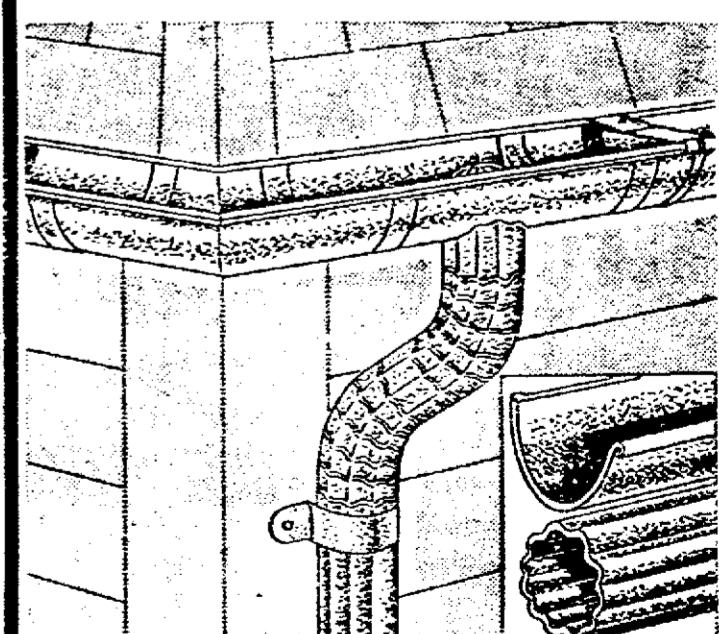
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- Spacious work area
- Swing spout faucet, basket and strainers



Fir or Deluxe Steel
KITCHEN UNITS

One Unit
or
Complete
Kitchen

**10%
off**



Guttering

5" Half-Round

Reg. 1.90

10 Ft. Length

1.44

10 Ft. Length

5" Box Type

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10 Ft. Length

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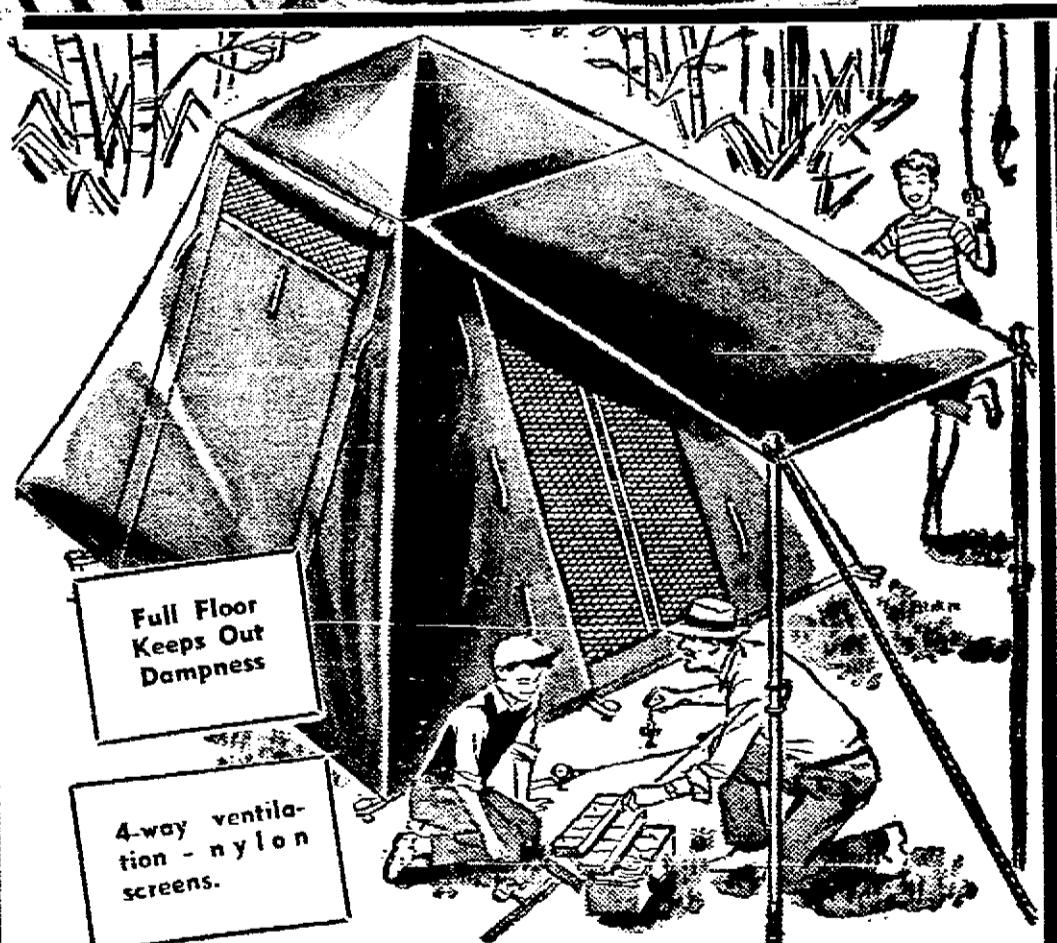
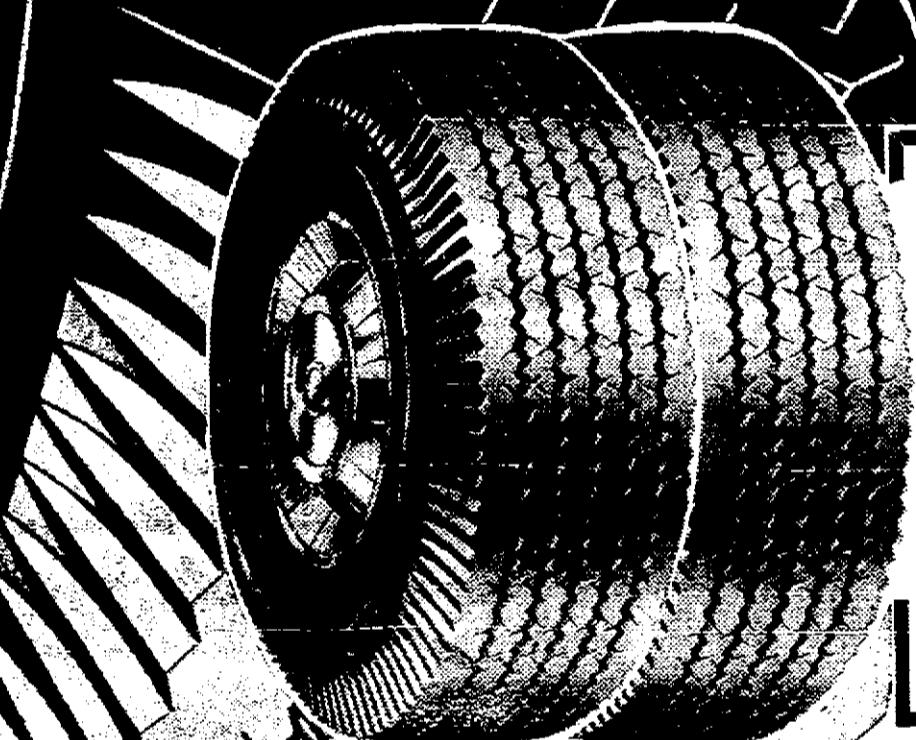
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Doctors' Wives Mark Silver Jubilee



Wives of Outagamie county medical society members were joined by their husbands, and the county dental society and its auxiliary at a dinner dance Saturday night at the Elks club marking the 25th anniversary of the medical auxiliary's founding. Partygoers Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Frawley, at left, stop to purchase carnations from Mrs. Ernest J. Miller, who pins a flower on Dr. Frawley's jacket.

Enjoying the dance which followed an 8 p.m. dinner were Dr. and Mrs. William Stilp. Proceeds of the dance will be donated to the American Medical Education foundation, a non-profit organization which gives financial help to medical schools.

Mrs. George Savage, left, general chairman of the dinner dance, and her husband, Dr. Savage, talk over the evening's events with Mrs. Robert DeCock, cocktail party chairman. Pre-dinner parties at four homes from 6 to 7:30 p.m. opened the night's agenda.

Post-Crescent Photos

A large 25 letter floral decoration carrying out the theme of the auxiliary's silver jubilee was admired by Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Simenson.

Name Delegates to AAUW State Talk

The American Association branch will be represented by University Women with 14 delegates. Mrs. Homer hold its state convention in Malmstrom has been nominated Friday and Saturday for the second vice presidency of the state association.

Dean Eunice C. Roberts of place Saturday morning, and Dr. Eleanor F. Dolan of place Saturday morning.

Other delegates will be the AAUW higher education staff will be the guest speakers. Thomas Dietrich, D. L. Browning, H. L. Hjort, Edward Jozwiak, Ralph Grobe, Fred Allen, T. A. Howells, William Arnold, Robert Beebe, Archie Johnson, E. O. Dillingham and Miss Marcella Thompson.

The convention will adjourn at 3 p.m. Saturday. All sessions are being held at the Athearn hotel.

'Oklahoma' Party Theme

"Oklahoma" is the theme of the informal party for Lawrence students to be given by members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, from 9 to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Memorial Union. This is the last in a series of costume parties sponsored by the various social groups in the second semester.

In charge of the festivities are Cynthia Barton, Chicago, and Judith Dotz, Sheboygan.

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"Cotton Ball" is the theme of the Appleton High school annual spring dance to be held Saturday evening in the AHS gymnasium. Proceeds will be used for the American Field Service student exchange program. Advertising the dance are Sue LeCapitaine, Dorothy Metko and Kamal Cavin, standing left to right, and Benny Weller, left, and Mary Grimes, seated. The girls are in saris brought to the United States by exchange student, Kamal, who lives in Pakistan.

CWV Auxiliary Lists Delegates To State Event

The Catholic War Veterans auxiliary have announced that the group gave a donation to the cancer fund and purchased first communion clothes for a needy Appleton boy.

The hostess committee at the Monday evening meeting at the VFW hall were the Mmes. Reinhardt, Gresenz, Lawrence Steffen, Leo Steffen and Christine Ulrich, Vanderloos, Henry Strutz and attend the state convention in Josephine Jaloyinski.

Mother's day is May 10th
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State KD Alumnae to Hold Convention at Lawrence College

The Kappa Delta alumnae national president of Kappa of Wisconsin will hold their Delta sorority alumnae state convention on Saturday. Miss Achtenhagen was originally from Mayville. She is Harold Mennes, Neenah, is graduate of Lawrence college, the retiring state president and taught at Appleton and general chairman of the High school and Lawrence. She was coordinator of the state day.

The conclave will open with Plainfield, N.J., English registration and a coffee hour and does a great deal at 9:30 a.m. at the Memorial Hall of traveling throughout union. A business meeting of the world. The guest speaker is a free lance writer and is currently in the process of publishing an election of officers will be in the book. She also was past na-

A luncheon will be held at the Kappa Delta publication, 12:30 p.m. in Colman Hall. The guest speaker will be Miss Olga Achtenhagen of Plainfield, N.J., who was past

During the program the K. D. Dids, a quartet from the Lawrence active chapter, will sing. The group includes Miss Nancy Marsh, Spartansburg, S.C.; Miss Lois Bachman, Springfield, Ill.; Miss Joan Paddock, Palos Heights, Ill., and Miss Gale Webster, Milwaukee.

The Esther Frear award for the outstanding Kappa Delta alumna will be given. Delta alumnae groups will be introduced.

Senior girls from the Lawrence active chapter will act as hostesses and guides. The state convention occurs as the Lawrence chapter observes its 40th anniversary of its founding on the campus.

Committee chairman from the Fox Valley group includes the Mrs. Delmar Peterson, luncheon; Thomas Dietrich, nametags; Russell Flom, registration; Al Kneepkens, finances; Carl Nagan, publicity; Robert Kenney, invitations; William Deson and Lawrence Schuedermeyer, program; George Miotke, arrangements; Peter Melchior, music; Roy Hauer, speaker, and Herbert Helbie, toastmaster.

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By Mary Sue Miller



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For example, a green rinse applied to brown hair removes unwanted reddish casts. Blue rinses tone down brassy casts in blond locks, but add lights to black hair. For a mauve tint, to buy the boutonnieres men for their escorts, or are the men to buy their own? On

Answer: In my opinion he is right! Certainly waiting for you shows quite as much, if not more, courtesy than going into the house and breaking up the party.

Answer: You hand it to the person next to you who will pass it to her.

Flowers for Men

Dear Mrs. Post: I am on the faculty of a small college and would like your opinion concerning what is correct in connection with boutonnieres at the formal banquets on our

campus. Of course the men buy corsages for their guests.

It is proper for the women, in turn, to buy the boutonnieres

for their escorts, or are the

women to invite the men?

Answer: Unless it is an established local custom for the women to buy boutonnieres

for the men, no woman is ever expected to buy flowers for a man if he is not in a hospital.

Passing Dishes

Dear Mrs. Post: When serving dishes are put on the table and the person seated a place away from me asks to have a dish which is in front of me, passed to her, do I hand it directly to her, passing it in front of the person

next to me, or do I hand it to

the one seated next to me and have her pass it?

Answer: You hand it to the person next to you who will pass it to her.

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Cabaret Club Sets Dance

The Kaukauna Cabaret club will hold its first dance of the season at the Kaukauna Elks club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. The theme is April Showers.

There will be dancing to the music of a local orchestra. General chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Winn and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Siebers.

Cocktail parties will be held prior to the dance at the homes of the Messrs. and Mmes. James Ashauer, Richard Rennicke, William Mitchell, John Damro, Kenneth Nimmer, John Roberts, Donald Mangold and Carl Bruehl.

Set Bake Sale

The Christian Mothers' club of St. Edward Catholic church, Mackville, will hold a sale of homemade baked goods at 10 a.m. at Geenen's Dry Goods company.



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Seventy-five leaders of the Wisconsin fellowship of Congregational Christian Women are meeting for their 1959 leadership workshops at the First Congregational church. Attending an opening coffee hour Tuesday morning, from left, are Mrs. Betty Connors, Antigo, Mrs. Herbert Dohrman, Oshkosh, Mrs. H. Shelby Lee, Appleton, and Mrs. William Bethke, Appleton, serving committee.



Talking Over the Morning events at noon luncheon, from left, are Mrs. Donald Kuether, Appleton, Mrs. George Kahlenberg, Two Rivers, Mrs. Fredrick Lee, Waukesha, president of the Wisconsin fellowship, and Mrs. E. E. Dickey, president of the hostessing Appleton church's fellowship. The 2-day conference closes today.

Group Dynamics in Action

Congregational Women Get Mirror's Eye View as Leaders

A mirror's eye view of day of sustained activity for authoritative leaders or themselves as leaders was the 75 women from all over the state gathered for their annual spring conference. Held up for Congregational women by Robert Schacht, Madison, of the University of Wisconsin extension division, registration and coffee hour were opened with a time to determine appropriate training session of a leaders' conference for association and state board officers of the Wisconsin Congregational Christian Women's fellowship Tuesday evening at the First Congregational church.

The evening session on leadership qualities and their application to concrete problems of Congregational women's associations climaxed a vast plantation, called Cheaha-Combahee, in South Carolina.

Mrs. Herter's father, Frederick Pratt, bought the plantation in 1929. He was the son of Charles Pratt, one of the founders of Standard Oil.

Charles Pratt also was the founder of Pratt Institute, which includes a well known art school in Brooklyn, and Mrs. Herter is herself a talented painter.

Her liking for painting—she modestly regards herself as an amateur—affords another common interest with the secretary. His parents were both artists and he inherited some of their talent, with a bent toward architecture.

Excellent Taste

The Herters are fortunate in another way; neither has to diet consciously. It seems to be just automatic the way Mrs. Herter rules out dessert and potatoes.

Visitors are much impressed with the taste and elegance of interior decoration as practiced so determinedly by the Herters. One reason is their stress or getting just the right color.

There's a small library in the home here, where an eye-catcher is a pairing of a Chinese mandarin in crimson robes. The Herters have painted this room red six times, a judicious aspect to administration which means weighing from the last to carry along alternatives without becoming that particular shade of crimson bogged down in inaction.

Schacht said that different people have different needs. Does this sound like the concepts of leaders are basic? Herters are too finicky! You'd upon the experiences of those in the group; persons have two dogs, and the dogs accustomed to authoritarian backgrounds tend to make run loose in the house.

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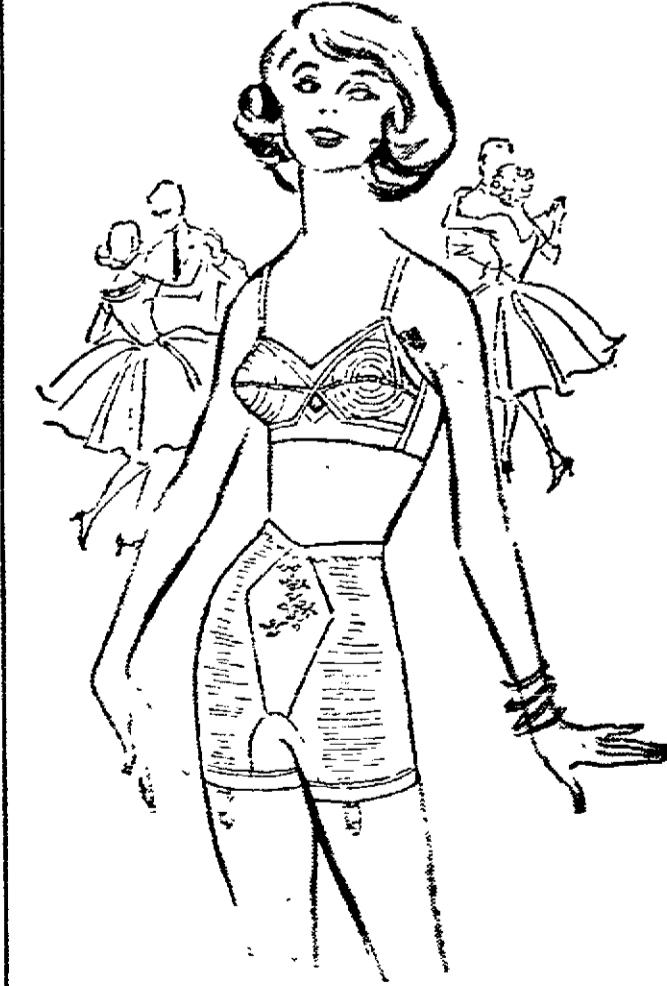
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Evangelism and Spiritual Life, Christian education and social action were among topics discussed at workshops. Exchanging viewpoints at one session, from left, are Mrs. Robert Kingdon, Wisconsin Rapids, vice president of the state fellowship; Miss Julouise Paulsen, Madison, and Mrs. Herman Stueck, Appleton.

Mrs. Christian A. Herter, Woman of Varied Interests

By J. W. DAVIS

Washington — You'd never know Mrs. Christian A. Herter was a Standard Oil heiress. If you saw her chop- pie, they've had three homes to be happy in.

It's good exercise and good fun, she thinks, and "I enjoy it a great deal more than playing golf."

And you'd hardly expect the Secretary of State to speak of his wife as "Mac." But he does.

Homey things like that do a lot to take away the impression some people get of Mrs. Herter in formal society—the picture of a frosty Bostonian, tall, lean and imperious.

Actually, she was Miss Mary Caroline Pratt of Brooklyn when the handsome Chris Herter—a Parisian-born Harvard-educated young patrician—took her for his bride in 1917.

The years have been kind to them except, of course, in the matter of Herter's sometimes crippling arthritis. They've had a full family life, with four children and 14 grandchildren.

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'Tijuana Jail' Stays As Top Fox Cities Tune

Kingston Trio Sings About Young Men Detained in Mexican Prison

BY DICK DISC

"Tijuana Jail" rates the top spot in the Fox Cities' top tune poll for the second week. The song, concerning some young men and their experience in the Tijuana, Mexico, jail, is sung by the Kingston trio.

Dodie Stevens' song about "Pink Shoelaces" moves into second place and the new "Kookie" tune takes over third position on the chart. "Venus," and "Tell Him No" are now rapidly moving off the chart.

New tunes this week include "Kookie, Kookie (Lend Me Your Comb)" by Edward Byrnes, and another tune about a jail, "Poor Jenny," by the Everly Brothers.

The top 10 are:

1. "Tijuana Jail" by the Kingston Trio.
2. "Pink Shoelaces" by Dodie Stevens.
3. "Kookie, Kookie (Lend Me Your Comb)" by Edward Byrnes and Connie Stevens.
4. "Come Softly to Me" by the Fleetwoods.
5. "Tell Him No" by Travis and Bob.
6. "I Need Your Love Tonight" by Elvis Presley.
7. "Turn Me Loose" by Fabian.
8. "Poor Jenny" by the Everly Brothers.
9. "Venus" by Frankie Avalon.
10. "Guitar Boogie Shuffie" by the Virtues.

Ten years ago, according to Billboard, a big tune was "Sunflower" and five years ago folks liked "Young At Heart."

Coming Uppers

New tunes up for review in

clude:

"Bless You" by Steve Gibson and the Redcaps. This old song is now revived in his apartment Saturday night, where under the legal drinking form of a pretty ballad back age and that he provided beer ed up by a strong beat. The liquor.

Dreger lives with an aunt, who was out of the city during the weekend. Police learned of the drinking party, which lasted all night, from the mother of one of the boys. Dreger joined the police force in July, 1957.

Circus Animals Break for Freedom, Stir Up Countryside

Rovigo, Italy.—Several seals loped up a stairway of an apartment in this north Italian town Monday and dived happily into a tank where a woman was washing clothes.

The woman fainted. A giraffe was lassoed near a church in the nearby village of Borsone. Another giraffe and two zebras were cornered at neighboring Orignano.

A herd of Indian goats, a South American Guan bird and a llama tied up traffic along a highway outside Rovigo.

The animals all had made a break to freedom when a circus trailer truck overturned. All were recaptured except the Guan bird and one Indian goat. They were killed by motorists who didn't see them in time.

Sweet Ballad

"Guess Who" by Jesse Belvin. A sweetly sung ballad that is given the lush treatment as far as orchestra and chorus are concerned. Carried well by Belvin, the tune is sung in a mild manner.

In the new album spot:

"Folk Songs—Sing Along with Mitch" with Mitch Miller and his chorus. Another collection of tunes, this



Robert Mitchum Stops to sign his autograph for a fan at the airport in Memphis, Tenn. He will play the lead role in the movie, "Home from the Hill," to be filmed at Oxford, Miss., and in Texas. The actor was en route to the Mississippi location.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(starts today) The Giant Behemoth at 1:30, 4:18, 6:06 and 9:59. King of the Wild Stallions at 2:59, 5:47 and 8:40.

41 Outdoor—(starts tonight) This Happy Feeling at 7:07 and 10:30. Kings Go Forth, once at 8:55.

Neenah—(starts tonight) The Mating Game at 7 p.m. and 10:30. The Sound and the Fury at 8:41.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) The Matins Game at 8:25. Short subjects at 1:30, 3:50, 6:25 and 8:55.

Rio—(starts today) Imitation of Life at 1:45, 4:15, 6:50 and 7:20 and 9:20. Also cartoon and news.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now playing) Joy Ride at 7 p.m. and 9:15. In-Between Age, shown once at 8:15.

Viking—(held over) Gidget at 3 p.m., 6:15 and 9:30.

Juke Box Rhythm at 1:45, 5 p.m. and 8:15.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday P.M. 7:00—Cheer-up Time 3:30—Secret Storm

7:30—Parties 3:30—Edge of Night

8:00—House Party 4:00—The World

8:30—Sports 4:30—Concentration

9:00—Superman 5:00—Arthur Godfrey

9:30—Sports 5:30—Poppy Cartoon

10:00—News & Weather 5:30—Sports Headlines

10:30—Sports 6:00—Newspaper

11:00—Sports 6:15—Weather

11:30—Sports 6:30—Doris Edwards

12:00—Sports 6:30—Death Valley

12:30—Sports 7:00—Snow of the

12:45—Sports 7:30—Theater

12:50—Sports 8:00—Laff Line

12:55—Sports 8:30—Tenace Erme

Wednesday A.M. 1:00—Sports 8:45—Queen for a Day

2:00—Sports 8:50—Jack Paar

2:30—Sports 9:00—News Headlines

3:00—Sports 9:30—Countess Fair

3:30—Sports 4:00—Soci's Honeymoon

4:30—Sports 4:30—Comedy Time

5:30—Sports 5:30—Afternoon Theater

6:00—News 6:00—News, Weather

6:15—Sports 6:15—Jefferson Drum

6:30—Sports 6:30—Newspaper

6:45—Sports 7:00—The Lawless Years

7:00—Sports 7:00—Theater

7:30—Sports 7:30—Rescue 8

8:00—Sports 8:30—Tennessee Erme

8:30—Sports 9:00—You Bet Your

9:30—Sports 9:30—Mid-Day

10:00—Sports 10:00—Truth or Consequence

10:30—Sports 10:30—Your Weatherman

11:00—Sports 11:00—Midnight Merry Go Round

11:30—Sports 11:30—Parks and Recreations

12:00—Sports 12:00—Midday Merry Go Round

12:30—Sports 12:30—Play Your Hunch

12:45—Sports 12:45—Music Bingo

12:50—Sports 1:00—Leave it to Beaver

12:55—Sports 1:30—Carnegie Hall Kitchen

1:00—Sports 2:00—Day in Court

2:30—Sports 2:30—Gale Storm

3:00—Sports 3:00—Beat the Clock

3:30—Sports 3:30—Who Do You Trust?

3:45—Sports 4:00—American Bandstand

3:50—Sports 4:00—Two on the Aisle

4:00—Sports 5:00—Huckleberry

4:30—Sports 5:30—Adventure Time

5:00—Sports 5:30—Uncle Tom & His Friends

5:30—Sports 5:30—Secret Storm

6:00—Sports 6:00—Edge of Night

6:30—Sports 6:45—Film

6:45—Sports 6:50—Fun House

7:00—Sports 7:30—Rocky Jones

7:30—Sports 8:00—Sports

8:30—Sports 8:30—Sports Headlines

9:00—Sports 9:30—Sports

9:30—Sports 10:00—Weather

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Mitchell Calls for Parking Authority

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work with the school board and University of Wisconsin Extension center officials. The mayor said the parking authority would be better able to study the "tremendous" parking problem and could provide additional revenue for the city.

"Parking lots," he said, "more efficient than the ones we have now."

"could be placed on the tax roll, and the public as a whole should benefit from the use of an incinerator, for example," he said.

The water utility currently pays an annual property tax on its holdings, so claimed by their owners.

The idea is not unique. Mitchell said after the meeting.

Improvements are coming rapidly enough and boating facilities called "professional," has increased by leaps and bounds. Mitchell said, so the fees for doctors, dentists and river problem has become others. The relief director ordinance, he said, should make the post of indefinite tenure, give the director control of the city home and abolish the city home matron and keeper jobs.

Mitchell made no comment on the need to study central purchasing or annual inspections of the fire and police departments, but did say inspectors on city projects would give the city greater control over installation of improvements.

A study of the "flats"—the area on the industrial island in mid-river—is a must, the mayor said. "Help alleviate the congestion and promote further expansion of industries in this area."

Region Plan Beneficial

The city is in dire need of a street department building that will include a central gas station, a central gas-line station, he said. The repair shop and gasoline station "would help decrease burdensome costs the city now endures."

About regional planning, Mitchell commented:

"I believe that we should attempt to compromise our

8 Per Cent Drop in Farm Income Seen

Production Cost Hike Viewed as Principal Factor in Decline

Washington—A billion-dollar decline in net farm income for 1959, amounting to 8 per cent, is being forecast by the Agricultural Marketing Service.

The agency now expects this income to total about \$12,100,000,000 this year compared with \$13,100,000,000 last year. Such a reduction would leave returns still considerably above the 1957 level of \$10,800,000,000.

Several Factors

Several things are expected to help bring about such an income cutback. One was listed as a prospective increase in farm production expenses, the public parking lot in the first quarter of 300 block of W. Washington street, costs ran at the rate of about a billion dollars Fair and stole another car, above those in the first quarter of 1958.

Another is a reduction in government payments under the soil bank land retirement program.

Higher Sales

The agency expects farm

ers to sell more products and to take in a larger volume of cash receipts. But the higher costs and lower prices would more than offset this in determining net income.

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EMMY LOU

By Marty Links



"I've hidden Mom's birthday present right where she'll find it—under the ironing board!"

Aldermen Vote To Keep Pool Supervision

Refuse, by 12-6 Vote, To Put Swim Facility In Recreation Dept.

The city council Tuesday a 12-6 vote refused to place control of the Erb park swimming pool under supervision of the recreation commission.

Pool hiring, maintenance and repair is controlled by the welfare and ordinance committee of the council.

Ald. Hannemann, chairman of the welfare and ordinance committee, sought the switch. Ald. Priebe, recreation commission chairman, supported him.

Hannemann cited difficulties of keeping a close watch on pool needs. Priebe said he'd favored the move when Goodland field was transferred from the committee to the commission two years ago.

Ald. Mrs. Stillings, Malmstrom, Tucker, Bogan and Stoegbauer said they were opposed.

Needs Engineer

Mrs. Stillings said the pool needs supervision more by an engineer than by the recreation director. She said it would be better to make the move after the second outdoor pool is completed at Interlake park.

Malmstrom wondered whether the council ought to give away responsibilities for spending since it is the taxing authority.

Stoegbauer asked whether Recreation Director Elmer W. Grover would have time to handle the pool, and whether a meeting with Grover ought not come first. Hannemann said Grover told him he has the time.

Tucker said increased responsibility always means increased compensation and he asked whether the council

was prepared to raise salaries in the recreation department. Hannemann said Goodland field was added to recreation department responsibilities and did not add to the costs.

Bogan said he was opposed to the transfer of Goodland field and opposes the switch of pool jurisdiction, too.

Things were done at Goodland field which were wrong and without anybody knowing about it and it cost us money for planning grows ex., he said.

As a community grows and the population increases, the need for planning grows ex., he said.

greater. This is especially true of the recreational facilities, which should be included in a long-range planning program.

The school advisory committee, Mitchell said, should work toward inclusion of school building needs in the capital improvement plan. Cease car allowances keep center with sewer and water facilities.

Pass Others

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Car Thief Steals Two Automobiles

A thief Tuesday evening stole the city-owned car, a prospective increase in farm production expenses, the public parking lot in the first quarter of 300 block of W. Washington street, abandoned it at Valley Fair and stole another car, above those in the first quarter of 1958.

Stolen from Valley Fair about 7:15 p.m. was a car owned by Gerald Heims, 1919 S. Walder avenue. Heims' car was found about 4:30 a.m. today in the 800 block of S.

Oneida street. Police said the car was inoperable but had

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Stolen Papers Discovered in Kimberly Lock

Stolen papers from the safe at Stathas garage, Seymour, which was entered early Tuesday, were found floating in the locks at Kimberly.

Sheriff's Lt. Jack Frenz said today he would search the area for other papers.

An abstract and title were fished out of the locks by the sheriff about 10:20 a.m. Tuesday. A bank deposit book was found floating in the locks.

Lt. Frenz said it is likely the loot was thrown from the Community bridge and it floated to the locks near the school also was entered and the Treaty of the Cedars marker.

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Appleton Man Hits Withholding Plan

Labor Spokesman Speaks at Legislative Hearing Against Nelson's Proposal

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — An Appleton leading labor organization spokesman

Tuesday parted company with most union representatives at a public hearing here. He

denounced Gov. Nelson's plan for a pay-check deduction

plan to collect state income

taxes as a means of encouraging

excessive state and local government expenditures.

He is Gordon Schroeder, who said he spoke for a federal labor union at Appleton

which last month during heavy snow storm gathered savings by employees.

Gov. Nelson's plan.

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Three Object to Publishing Minutes

Publishing county board minutes for the last year, an annual event, was approved by Outagamie board Tuesday, but not without some questions.

Scotting at the claims of labor officials that the average workingman is unable to save during the year to

make his annual state tax payments. Schroeder said that withholding would further dis-

couraging the habit of regular Gov. Nelson's plan.

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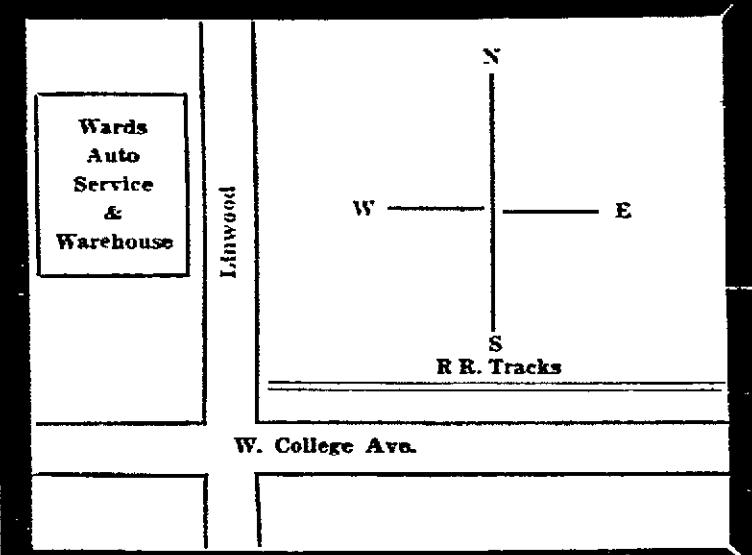
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**New Teacher
For Chilton**

Chilton — Miss Diane Schwandt, Marquesan, will be in charge of girls physical education at Chilton High school for the 1958-59 term, according to A. W. Gordon, city superintendent.

Miss Schwandt replaces Miss Marlene Burk, Plymouth, who is not returning to the faculty.

The new physical education teacher will receive a bachelor of science degree from LaCrosse State college in June.

She is a member and officer of Iota Xi Omega, social sorority, and Delta Psi Kappa, national honor fraternity for girls physical education students.

**North Dakota Woman
Visits at Bear Creek**

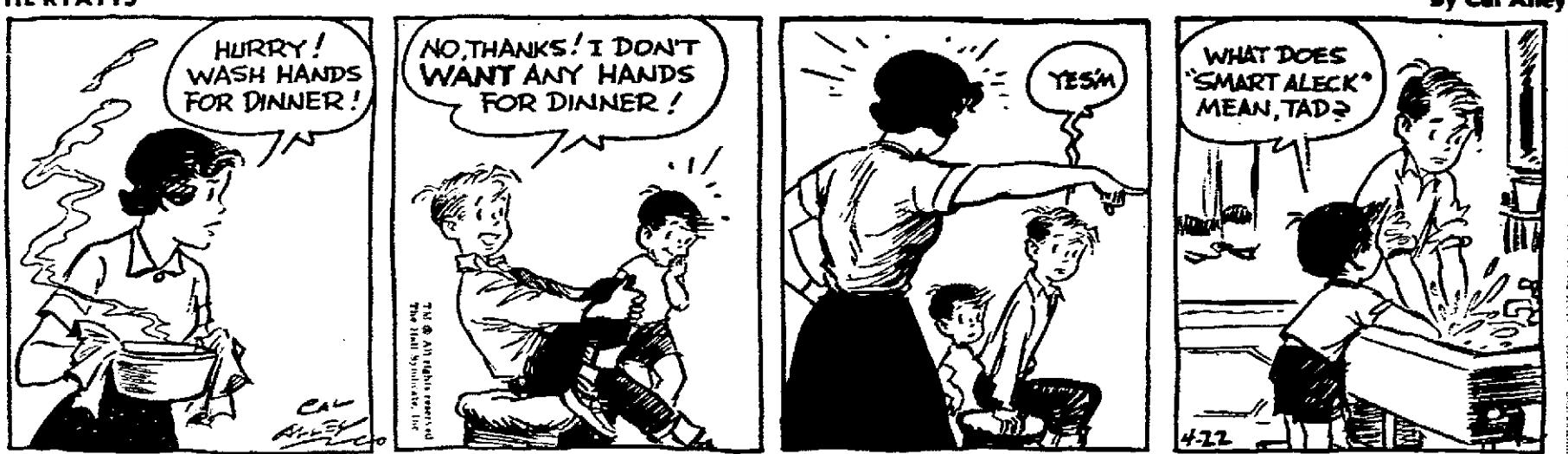
Bear Creek — Miss Frances Schmidt, Jamestown, N.D., visited her sister, Mrs. Phil Hanson.

Miss Catherine Hurley, Evanston, Ill., was a guest of Mrs. Thomas Garrity, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Leslie have returned to Washington, D.C., after visiting at the Henry McClane home.

STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

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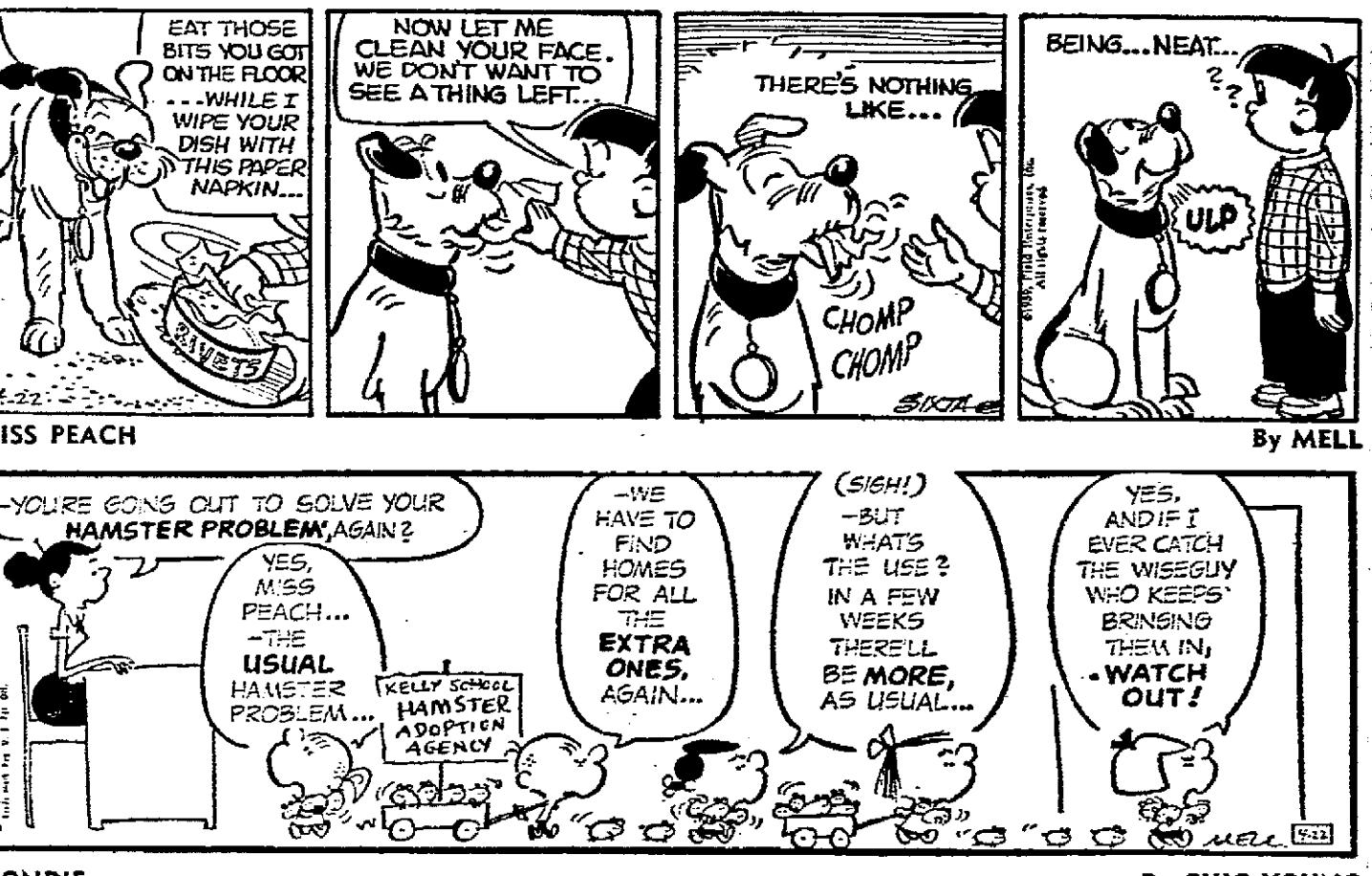
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LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"Horace is sure going to wonder what hit the budget's 'miscellaneous' this month."

By Fred Neher



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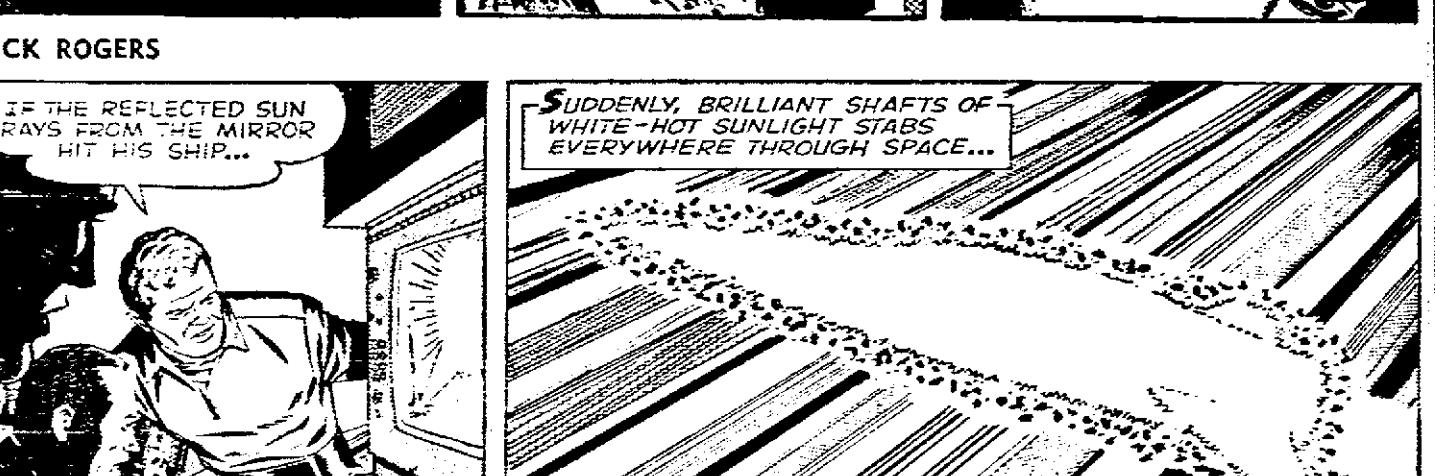
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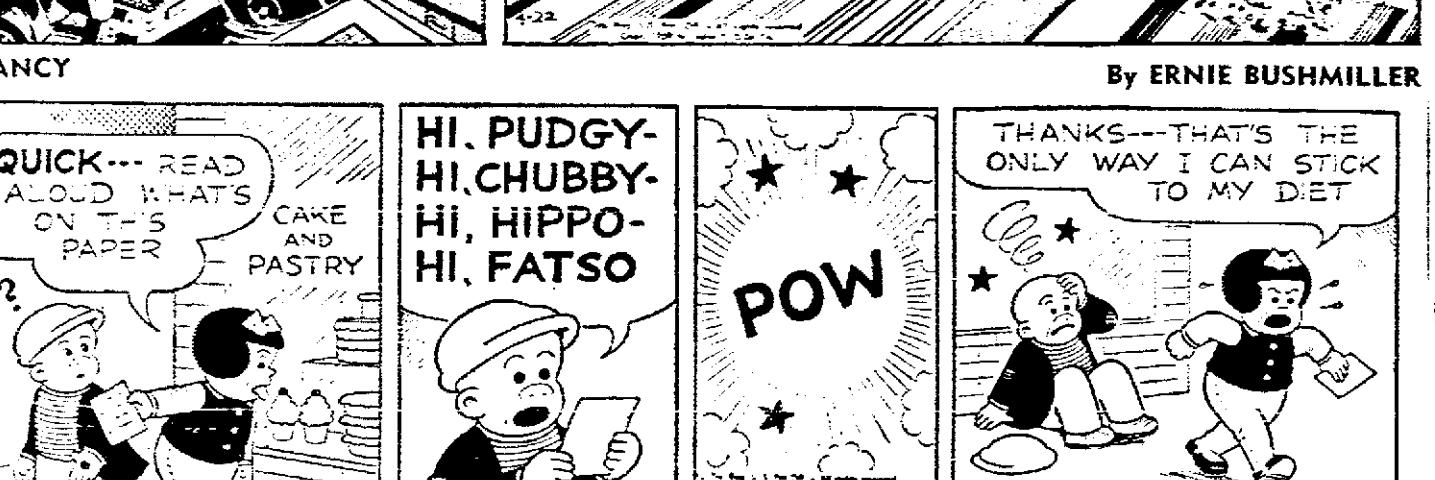
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BY DON DOUGLAS

Time to Eat

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2. LENIG.
3. SRRRBWY.
4. RECRSSW.
5. RFKNRRFU.
6. PNLLG.
7. LEBGEV.
8. CLOCUNA.
9. HOLOC.
10. WORMELN.
11. CHAWEK.
12. RIGPRUF.

ANSWERS

1. Oatmeal.
2. Gelatine.
3. Watercress.
4. Frankfurter.
5. Eggplant.
6. Vegetable.
7. Cantaloupe.
8. Chocolate.
9. Watermelon.
10. Wheatcake.
11. Grapefruit.

"You don't love me any more... you want me to go outdoors into the fallout!"



"You don't love me any more... you want me to go outdoors into the fallout!"

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Who are the only three Americans who did not serve as Presidents to have their portraits on U. S. currency?
2. About how many people are there for every square mile of land in the world?
3. What is America's Number One card game?
5. What insect always walks backwards?

Answers

1. Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, and Salmon P. Chase.
2. About 50 people.
3. Contract bridge.
5. The doodlebug, the larva of the ant lion.

Lesson in English

Words often misused: Do not say, "I didn't sleep any last night." It is better to say, "I didn't have any sleep last night."

Often misspelled: Troche (medical tablet or lozenge). Pronounce trok-ee, accent first syllable.

Often misspelled: Perify (observe the "tr.") Putrefy, tire.

Word study: Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: manifestly; in a manner evident to the senses; obviously. "It is manifestly absurd to say such a thing."

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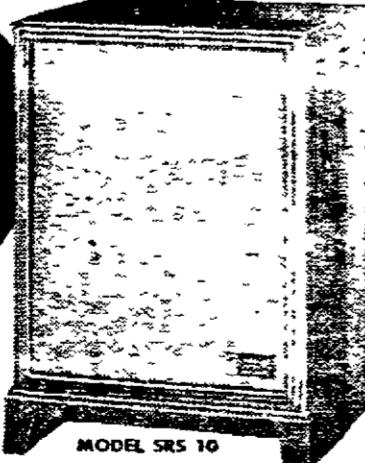
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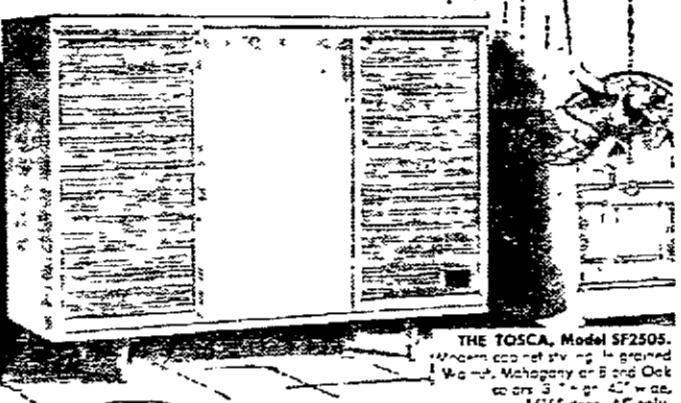
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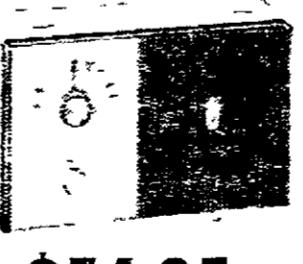
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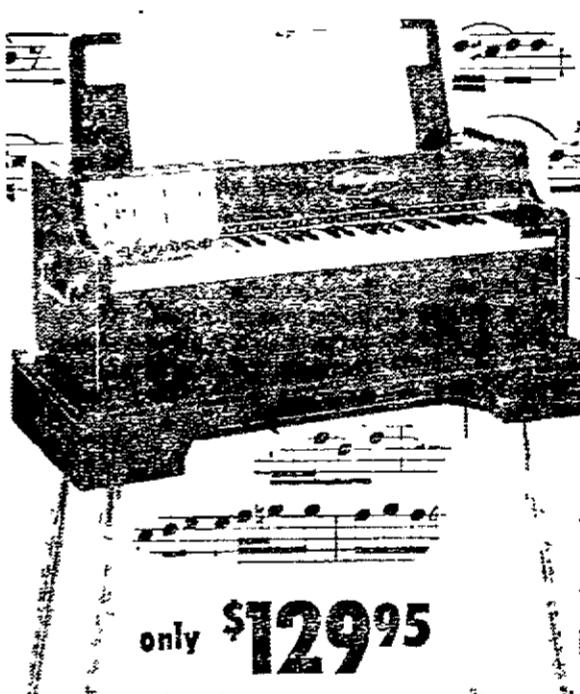
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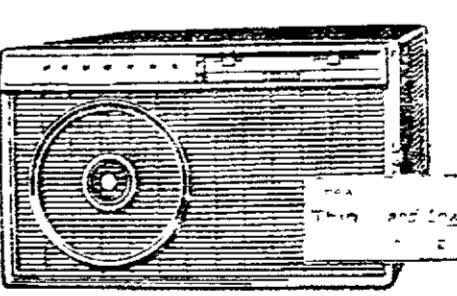
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Dr. Charles H. Malik of Lebanon, president of the United Nations, paid his first visit to Wisconsin Tuesday as speaker for America and the World Community series sponsored by Lawrence college and Appleton Post-Crescent. Dr. Malik, talks to newsmen at press conference in the Post-Crescent building. Clockwise, beginning with Dr. Malik, center back, are E. L. Biselx, Post-Cres-

cent news editor; A. J. Mace, editor of the Oshkosh Northwestern; Charles House, Post-Crescent columnist; Mrs. John Walter, Post-Crescent-Press-Gazette editorial writer; Dr. Douglas M. Knight, Lawrence president; David Brooker, Post-Crescent city editor; Gordon R. McIntyre, Post-Crescent managing editor, and Richard S. Davis, Milwaukee Journal.

justice can be achieved with political, human and spiritual out paying any of these prices character far transcending anything economic or industrial.

The American economy bears so decisively upon other economies that a tremor or disturbance here is likely to reverberate all over the plane, everything exacts its toll. On the other hand proper price could we be while the United States is sure that the material opulence of America by itself is not afford to disregard the unruled blessing. Is it not true, has it not been true in past ages that material abundance unrelied, uncorrected and unredeemed by the Marshall Plan for the something outside and above this whole realm of sense and rope, United States economic and technical assistance to living, to sensuality, to the countries of Asia and Africa. Every man, woman and child in America has annually roughly \$2,400 available for him whereas in Asia and Africa he has only roughly \$80. The international monetary system is not suitable to a fund, the international bank sleepy sense of complacency for reconstruction and development to a dullness in intellectual and spiritual perception?

This enormous abundance from heaven in a well-packed basket it is the fruit of the free institutions of America creatively playing upon a world.

America's Riches

as they are today, and it is easier now to retire to the moon than to withdraw into Fortress America.

Communist Claims

The reasons for this enormously enhanced interest are not far to seek. (a) The melting-pot which is America has elements from practically every people race and culture in the world and through their connections in the Old World they stimulate keen interest in things American. (b) The contrast is simply staggering.

United States government has direct or indirect interests in every other country in the world. (c) There is the ubiquitous American automobile and Hollywood movie. (d) free institutions of America are not fully developed in the world. (e) American tourist gun continent.

From the day the new world was discovered a little less than five centuries ago the world began to take notice of the new fact and its tremendous possibilities. The substantial investments in most very term new world regions of the world gained currency quite early measures the magnitude of this notice.

With their preconceived documents schools trainee ideas which often and nosotials have for a have nothing to do with ob- century been privately operated truth the communists ating in many areas. (g) strain themselves to prove there are 30,000 or 40,000 for that there is vast exploitation this country to study every economic system. This is now-year and they certainly retain ever only wishful thinking on their interests and connect their part. The socializing process that has been peace- spread of the English language partly as a result of the British empire partly as a result of the rise of American influence, has led people all over the world to become at least superficially acquainted with the press literature and ways of life of the English-speaking peoples.

Cites Epochs

(i) The decisive role played by America in the two epochs each about a century and a half long. The first America today is the leader laborer. The corporation is in epoch was dominated by the oil, steel, cotton, coal, iron, and steel, the second makes every person in the public or of those by the free conscience of the coal, iron, steel, who for whatever reason are individual the third of the mind and character prepared to stake their future on an independent nation.

And this peaceful development has not yet reached its culmination. Not is the corporation what it used to be in the nineteenth and the early decades of the twentieth century. Today the corporation is for the most part owned by the public and its highest officials are as much employees of foreign economic aid.

The existence of the United States has forced America to be at war with the private ownership of property, the establishment of state capitalism, the destruction of freedom in all its fundamental aspects, the eternal class war resulting in the dictatorship of the proletariat, the rotted and the free world believe away in half of its substance before the present age and technology and the spirit of progress and organization does not stand.

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Malik Gives World's View Of America

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individual and in the life of the nation; that the marvelous applications of science are all to be turned to the service of man; that there are infinite universal values in the positive tradition which should be conserved; that there is such a thing as truth and such a thing as falsehood and we can and should seek only the truth; that truth emerges only in free, responsible, public debate, that law is not the expression of the arbitrary will of the law-giver but is grounded in the nature of things,

That an order of justice both before the law and in the possession and enjoyment of material goods can and should be attained without the destruction or impairment of freedom; that all men being endowed with reason are brothers for God " hath made of one blood all nations of man for to dwell on all the Karmal Cavina exchange student from Pakistan now at tending Appleton High school She compared the two countries good will and should be vigorously pursued, that differing cultures can work together and that the hope of mankind rests on the God of righteousness, justice and love

means of religion, language and climate into east and west Pakistan she said The average summer temperature is 115 to 120 degrees with a rainfall of 30 to 50 inches, making it a land of contrasts One of the main reasons for forming Pakistan was to establish religious freedom, she said There was continual fighting among the Moslems and Hindus because their religious differences

She said her main task in ed seven votes on the informal ballot and then 6, 7, 7 and 4 to represent the feelings concerning the United votes

All chairmen of the coun cil's standing committees Ald. Tucker was appointed



Groh Elected President of City Council

All Chairmen of Committees Named Again by Mayor

Ald. R. P. Groh was elected president of the newly-organized city council Tuesday on the fourth for mal ballot.

Groh, con valescing at home after an operation last week, has been an alderman a five years and has served as street committee chairman

Groh

and on most other committees He replaces Ald. Alvin E. Tews.

Groh received four votes on the informal ballot, then 7, 8, 9 and 13 votes in succeeding ballots. His chief opponent, Ald. Charles Captain, garne

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Six New Winnebago County Board members were welcomed at Tuesday's reorganization session. Left to right are: Raymond Gischia, Neenah, seated; John T. Heigl, Neenah, board vice chairman; Amos Page, town of Menasha; Herman Brandt, town of Omro;

Joseph Drexler, Oshkosh, board chairman; Earl Armstrong, town of Winneconne; Raymond Prellwitz, town of Nepeuskun; and Clarence Loehning, Neenah, seated.

'Faced With New Budget'

Du Charme Asks for Close Watch On Finances, Thanks Retirees

Menasha — Mayor R. G. DuCharme called for a close watch on municipal finances with a problem of a new budget. I hope you'll respect the aldermen and the others for voters then."

their work the past year, at the annual organization session of the city council Tuesday night, the school construction and progress, the opening of New

"The voters," DuCharme Clovis-Grove school, preliminary said, "placed confidence in us many work on a drainage system in electing us to office. We tem in the north end of the have an obligation to attend city around the Clovis subdivision, and the annexations proposed."

You can read in the metropolitan papers how the federal, state and local govern-

Sande Named To Police, Fire Commission

Succeeds Wauda on Board; Sanders to be Council President

Neenah — Former Mayor George E. Sande Tuesday night was appointed by May-

or

Retiring aldermen to whom his remarks were partly ad-

dressed were Thomas Coughlin, Second ward, and Walter Pawlowski, Fourth ward, de-

feated April 7 for reelection.

In his remarks, DuCharme mentioned how the city's as-

sessed valuation from 1956 to 1957 rose \$648,000, while the equalized valuation assigned by the state department of taxation, skyrocketed from

\$61 million to \$73 million in

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Neenah — Rezoning of a lot on the south side of Jackson street west of Henry street and of two lots across the street on the north side from single family-to-light industrial classi-

fication was asked of the council Tuesday night by Ov-

erly's Inc.

The request was referred to the plans commission with May 6 set as the date for a hearing on the request.

Mayor Bell explained the sheet metal company is plan-

ning to expand its plant which adjoins the property on the south side of the street and has options to purchase the property on the north side which it wants to use for parking area.

The classification of light industrial which it seeks is that which now adjoins the prop-

E. and R Construction com-

pany was given a sidewalk buil-

der's license and \$3,700 was transferred from money not otherwise appropriated to take care of the salary of the new plumbing inspector for the balance of the year.

**Neenah Club
Names Directors
At Annual Dinner**

Neenah — Four new direc-

tors were elected to the Neenah club at the 50th annual dinner meeting Monday night. They are Fred Benten, Charles Littlefield, Donald Scarf and Kai Schubart All

The firm is located six miles from Schubart will serve for 3 years. Schubart's term is for 2 years.

Retiring directors are Paul Dawson and Robert DiRenzo spokesman said the blaze started in the concrete block building will have to be torn down. The metal roof fell in during the blaze.

William Daseke, vice presi-

dent of the electrical parts firm, said the single-story con-

cete block building will have to be torn down. The metal roof fell in during the blaze.

Young of the Tenth ward as the council member of the

plans commission. Reelected to be the council member on the water works commission was Ald. Peter Fara of the Third

ward.

The fire was fought by two rural companies and one from

the city.

In a few weeks, the four new directors will meet with five other board members and elect the president and vice president for 1959-60. Other present officers of the club include Irvin Pearson, pres-

ident; Arman Schroeder, vice president; and Harvey Leav-

er, J. Cane, directors.

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POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Mayor Empowered To Hire Inspector

Alderman Asks Action Before May 1 to Reduce Complaints

Menasha — The council Tuesday empowered Mayor R. G. DuCharme to appoint a city building, heating and plumbing inspector at the urging of Ald. Gordon Schanke, chairman of the health and license committee.

The post was established last month by the committee after the city received a warning from the state board that a licensed plumber is required to inspect all plumbing installations in a Mellen, and lived in Menasha city of Menasha's class the last 31 years, where he was employed at the George Banta company.

He was a former council member of St. Timothy English Lutheran church and was a former chairman of its Boy Scout committee.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Timothy's Lutheran church with the Rev. Robert C. Jacobson in charge. Burial will be in Greenlawn Memorial park.

Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral home from 2 p.m. Thursday until 11 a.m. Friday and at the church after noon.

Survivors include the widow; his father, Percy Lawler, Korea; two sons, Peter and Roger, both at home; and five sisters, Mrs. Harvey Story, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Alvin Draeger, Oshkosh; Mrs. Gertrude Whortenberg, Venice, Calif.; Mrs. Ed Jurek, Shiocton, and Mrs. John C. Kay, Korea.

**John Wallace, Jr.,
Elected Chairman
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Oshkosh — Supv. Al J. Kornder, Oshkosh, Tuesday was elected by the highway

Kornder Heads Highway Group

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Kornder, Wallace

committee to be its chairman succeeding W. C. Caswell who did not seek reelection to the county board.

Kornder is the senior member of the committee to which he was elected in 1938. He has been secretary of the committee for most of that period.

Supv. Byron Gunz, town of Black Wolf, was named vice chairman and Supv. Gordon N. Hanson, town of Winchester, will be the new secretary.

Welfare board members elected Supv. John Wallace, Jr., Oshkosh, as chairman to succeed Supv. John T. Heigl who has been elected to the highway committee. Wallace has been on the welfare board for seven years and was its vice chairman.

Supv. Arthur Perkins, town of Oshkosh, was named vice chairman and Supv. Laurel Heaney, town of Neenah, named to his first term on the committee Tuesday.

He was arrested by sheriff's deputies early Sunday morning at the White Swan in the town of Menasha.

**Menashan Fined on
Disorderly Charge**

Oshkosh — Donald Seidling, 29, who gave his address as the Schumacher hotel, Menasha, was fined \$20 and costs by Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger Tuesday on a drunk and disorderly charge.

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Marcus Bach Says Wide Desire Exists For Liveable Faith

Neenah — We are walking a narrow ledge between religious indifference and a religious renaissance. Yet as a subterranean impulse, there is a moving desire on the part of everyone for a liveable faith, said Dr. Marcus Bach, Tuesday.

Guest speaker for Woman's Tuesday club, he pointed out there is a religious void in the Orient, Russia is a laboratory of atheism, there is religious frustration in the Middle East and less than 25 per cent of the population of the United States have an active interest in the churches' program.

Among world religions, Christianity is the one integrated faith that can really challenge people, said the University of Iowa professor.

"We begin to know more, about ourselves as we learn, more about other religions."

A summit meeting of world religious leaders that would present a united voice speaking for the souls of men and other people," he described Christianity as "an upward climb" and "an individual psychological experience that is right for you."

"How Christian can we be in the kind of world we are living?" he asked. Because there are different customs, there are different regulations because of different regula-

tions there are different laws and consequently different sins, he said. Sin is a violation of conscience during the realm of customs in which you move, he defined. Because of different degrees of conscience, there are different degrees of sin.

While it is true that sin is a violation of civil law, said Dr. Bach, "we seem to have reached a point in our culture where people feel they are re-frustrated in the Middle East and less than 25 per cent of the law."

Some people are so exact about keeping the civil law, they become righteous, so among world religions, righteous that they become

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"We begin to know more, about ourselves as we learn, more about other religions."

Awarded — "Conformity and morality are elementary," he said. He referred to Lin Yutang, who said, "we should be good people because we are living with the peace of the world was suggested by the speaker.

Variations

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Southern Theme To be Used for 9th Dance Revue

Neenah — "That's What I Like About the South," theme of the Neenah recreation department's ninth annual dance revue at 2 p.m. Sunday will be depicted in acrobatic, tap and baton dances. The program will be held at Neenah High school auditorium with

video man into three parts, over 100 children participating physical, intellectual and spiritual.

There are many people Mrs. Esther Anderson is who never ask themselves dance director and narration how Christian they can be, he will be given by Bill Miller.

said. "Every time we permit recreation director. The pro-

gress to dwell on it, we grant will open with "Anchors

get a new set of values" Aweigh," a dance salute to

Dr. Harlan Tarell, will be the navy base at Charleston.

guest speaker at the club's annual W. Va. The same 10 children

luncheon at North Shore will close the program with

Golf club next week. Tarbell, "Chattanooga, Here We Come."

Other program features will be depicted in acrobatic, tap and baton dances. The program will be held at Neenah High school auditorium with

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Post-Crescent Photos

University of Michigan Alumni from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Green Bay and Oshkosh attended a spring dinner meeting Tuesday at the Valley Inn. In the upper picture from left to right are Mr. and Mrs. George Verhage, Neenah; Wally Weber, assistant football coach at the University, and Mrs. Weber, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmied, Neenah. At the ticket table in the lower picture are Don Purdy, Appleton, vice president; and Al Knapp, Appleton, president.

Michigan Alumni Name Officers At Dinner Event

Neenah — Three Appleton

men were elected to offices of University of Michigan Al-

umni club of Northeastern Wisconsin at a Tuesday din-

ner meeting at the Valley Inn.

Al Knapp succeeds William Payant, Green Bay, as presi-

dent. Donald Purdy was elect-

ed vice president and Donald and fall dinner.

Singer, secretary-treasurer. Chairman of the nominating committee was George Verhage, Neenah.

Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Green Bay and Oshkosh al-

umni attended the dinner meeting. Wally Weber, assist-

ant football coach at the uni-

versity, spoke on the string-

ent requirements for Uni-

versity of Michigan football play-

ers. The Alumni club hold two

meetings each year, a spring

and fall dinner.

Charles B. Kation, 677 Division street, Oshkosh, and Irene M. Jordan, 2341 Comet street, Oshkosh.

James A. Sopata, 7151 Nicolet boulevard, Neenah, and Sandra J. Olson, 117 Irene street, Neenah.

Cleil A. Bohm, route 5, Oshkosh, and Marilyn M. Denker, 206 Main street, Neenah.

Robert L. Hildebrandt, 533 School avenue, Oshkosh, and Constance A. Angle, route 1, "Henpecked Gillingham Gossip." Dancing, games and a potluck luncheon will follow the play.

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consin avenue, Oshkosh, and

Miss Gloria J. Koek, 121 Wiscon-

sin avenue, Oshkosh.

Hopeful Future Club Plans Party

Neenah — Hopeful Future

club will hold its seventh annual potluck supper at 5:30 p.m. April 28 at Neenah Recre-

ation building. Officers will be elected.

Miss Judith Krause and

Robert Heinz are serving on

the entertainment committee

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Allis-Chalmers Official Tells Neenah Club
Of Importance of Individual Counseling

Neenah — American business firms have grown so large and complex that employees are oftentimes looked upon as only "clock numbers." The problem early and has had an excellent percentage of recovery.

He told also of the recreation programs of the company and efforts to get the entire family into the program. This emphasis on the individual has paid off in such dividends as improved morale, better safety records and a higher quality of work, the speaker told the Neenah club members and their wives.

Such was the feeling of H. A. Mielcerek, manager of the personnel services department of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company's industrial and community relations division who spoke at the Neenah club's 50th annual dinner meeting Tuesday night.

"This must be reversed if we are to maintain moral and good working relationships," he stressed. The speaker emphasized the human element is most important but has been neglected. "Companies are so large and diverse that the spread between policy making management and the worker is great."

Counseling Important Miss Vicker, an eighth grader at Winneconne school was declared the winner from five county finalists. Robert Heise of Omro has been named as the alternate.

Mielcerek also cited the work in rehabilitating alcoholic addicts which amount to about 33 per cent of the employees and are at all levels.

While this number in itself might not be large, it affects so many people that the company feels it is important to a permit issued Monday by "save" them, he mentioned. Building Inspector Carlton F. The counselors try to detect Williams.

Welfare Board Named to Direct Guidance Center

Oshkosh — The county committee for the center, in a board Tuesday afternoon, decided to this will be an ad- cided to keep the welfare visory committee of five lay board in charge of the county people. guidance center program for School Committee another year since the center County board members re- is not yet in operation and the elected Supy. Van Jackson, welfare board has been work- Omro, as a city member on on getting it set up.

In another year a commit- tee to succeed himself and Mrs. of county board members Eunice Bondow, route 1. Lar- other than those on the well- sen as a rural member to suc- fare board will be named to succeed Mrs. A. T. Hudson, route direct the center. Such was 1. Neenah.

the gist of beliefs advanced by Reelected to the county agriculture and education com-

Board policy does not allow members of the welfare board Max Carpenter, town of Rush- or highway committee to have ford, and Warren Miracie, more than one committee as- town of Vinland. signment but board members Most of the opening day's seemed agreed that for the session was spent in elections next year the responsibility and in going over the rules of for the guidance center will procedure under which the be included among the well- county board operates. One fare board's duties.

The resolution setting up county board chairman to the center, passed by the vote on a committee as an ex- board last fall, calls for the officio member if that com- chairman to name a new com- mittee has an absent member.

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Contest to Close
Non-League Slate;
Meet Neenah Next

Menasha — St. Mary bunched all of its run-scoring into three innings in defeating Little Chute St. John 10-6 here Tuesday afternoon.

The victory was the second straight of the season for the Zephyrs and boosted their record to 2-3. It was St. John's first start.

The winners came from behind with five runs in the fourth inning, found themselves tied after 41 frames when Balthazor threw to the but broke the deadlock with plate.

Both runners scored when on a grounder to Balthazor, he chose to try to cut down Verstegen at the plate but made a poor throw.

Crack 2 Doubles

St. Mary came up with five in the bottom of the inning to Waupaca in the season's opener, the Menashans the Dutchmen at seven. Dick Hietpas was the St. John starter but Don Hermansen, the No. 2 hurler drew the defeat.

Strikes Out Five

Balthazor walked one and the Little Chute moundsmen gave up

Mixed Doubles Meet Action Opens Sunday

Over 240 Couples
Already Signed;
Close Play May 18

Neenah — The annual Doghouse Mixed doubles bowling tournament will get underway next Sunday afternoon at Lakeroad Lanes, according to Mrs. Leone Mrotek, who again is in charge of the meet.

It originally was scheduled to start during midweek but was moved back to permit leagues which had postponements due to snowstorms to complete their schedules.

The deadline for entries will be Saturday night and the meet will continue until May 18 instead of the original closing of May 10.

Mrs. Mrotek reported that the entry response has been very good, that as of Tuesday she had 240 couples registered. Other entries have been turned in at Lakeroad.

Sunday's opening shifts are slated for 2, 7 and 9 p.m. and from then on there will be two singles.

St. Mary	10	ABR H	1ST JOHN	6
Lotzter	3	2	Bongers	2
Hietpas	1	0	Tours	1
Rueckeb	4	1	Horn	4
Hudeck	4	1	Geerts	5
Hanson	0	0	Verstegen	4
Becker	4	2	Hannan	3
Snyder	4	2	Eberle	3
Balthazor	4	2	Hermann	4
Edwards	4	2	Prange	3
Dreher	1	0	Don	0
Shriver	2	1	Hietpas	3
Martini	0	1	Hietpas	3
A-D Wren	0	1	Romsko	1
Total	32	10	Total	36
Walked for Martin	4	0	2	6
Struck out for Rechner	6	0	0	0
St. John	6	0	2	3
St. Mary	6	0	3	2
		X-19		

Total 32 10 Total 36 6
Walked for Martin 4 0
Struck out for Rechner 6 0
St. John 6 0 2 3 1 6
St. Mary 6 0 3 2 X-19

Marquardt Hits High 560 Set in Germania Loop

Menasha — Lyle Marquardt rolled a 560 series for the only honor score in the Germania Bowling league Tuesday night at the Menasha Recreation al-

No honor totals were posted in the Victory Women's league which concluded its slate Tuesday at the Recreation lanes.

Independent TV won the championship with a 72-27 record, placing four games ahead of Drucks Electric (68-31).

Other final marks are Mint Bar 65-34, Fox Valley Nut 60-39, Menasha Recreation No. 1 56-34, Smith-Talbot 55-43, Pond's Sport 52-47, Menasha Recreation No. 2 44-55, Van Linn Service 37-62, Pastyme Bar 35-63, Pizza Place 31-66 and Gunderson's 21-78.

Zephyrs Collide With Brillion '9'

Menasha — St. Mary seeks its third straight victory when it meets Brillion at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Sixth street field. A win would even the Zephyr record at 3-3.

Brillion lost a 9-1 decision to Menasha last week in its only other game against a Twin City foe. The Zephyrs and Lions split in last year's two meetings.

Three Boys Win Two Events in Neenah High Track Meet

Neenah — Coach Harland Carl got a look at his Neenah high school track squad under meet conditions in an intra-squad event Monday afternoon. Three boys won two events.

Winners included Winn Zimmerman, 100 and 220 in 11 seconds and 25.45 respectively; Deer and bear awards will be distributed with awards.

Mowry Stip shot put, 43 feet, 11 inches, and discus, 114 feet, 6 inches; Jerry Schaefer, 100 meters, 11.57; Mike Lintner, 15.75; Mike Lintner, 400, in 56 seconds, Wayne Ru-

dolf, half mile, 2:06.2; Jim Movies and slides taken by

Quade, 1 mile, 4:43; Jack Bo-

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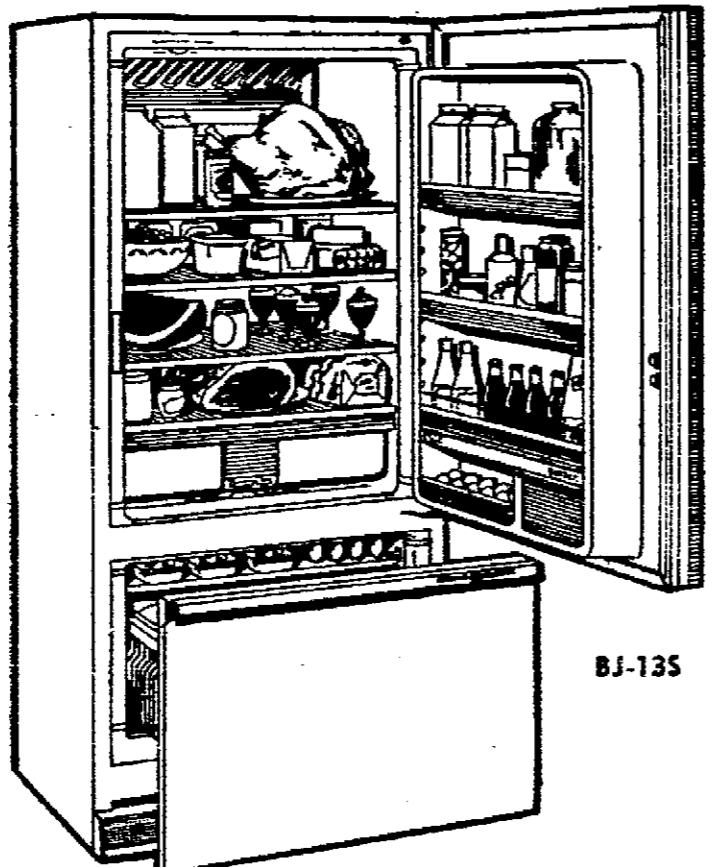
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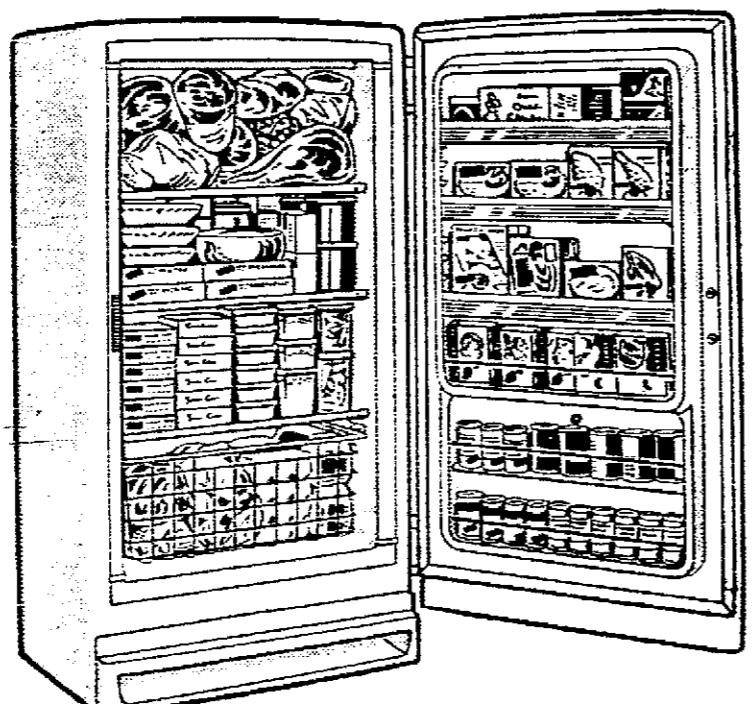
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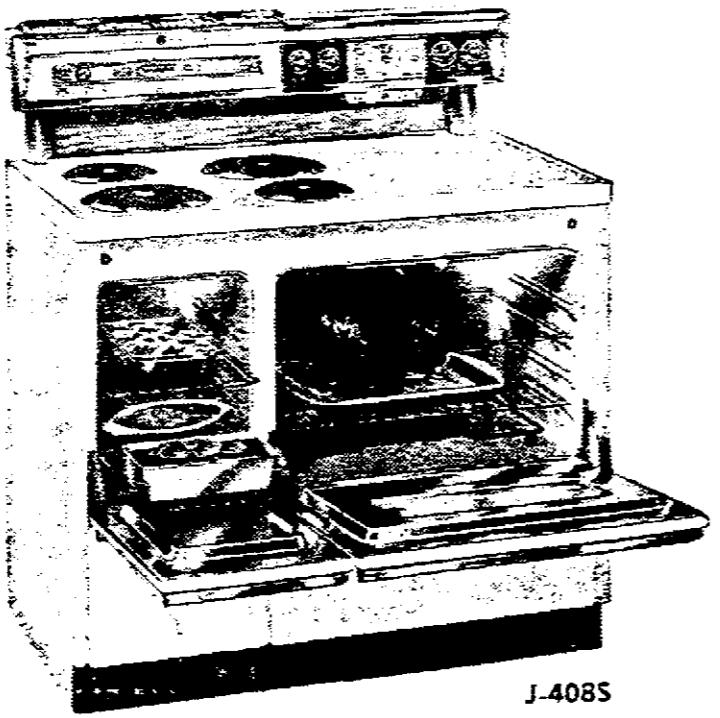
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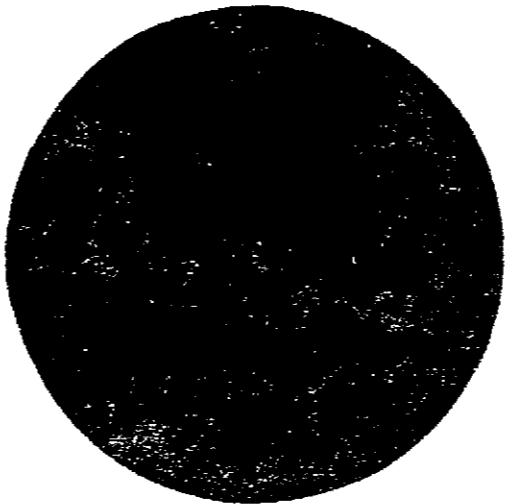
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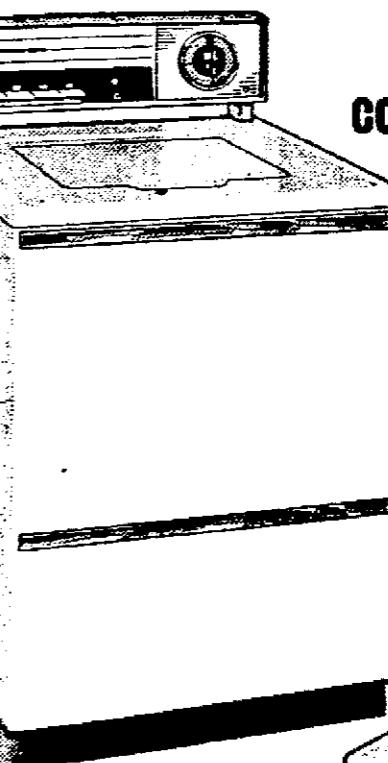
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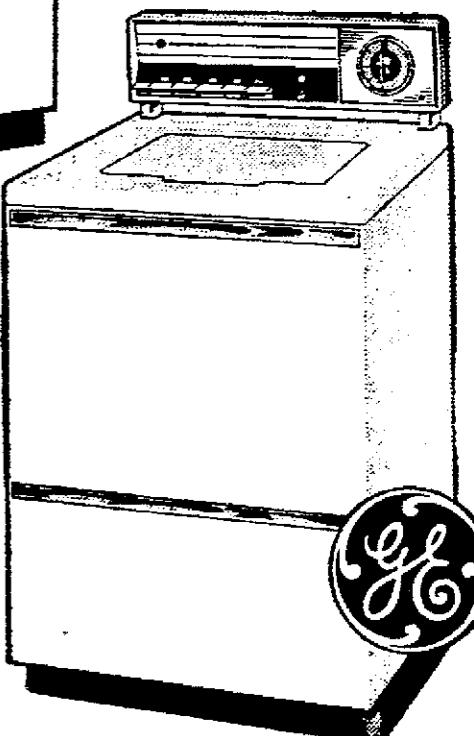
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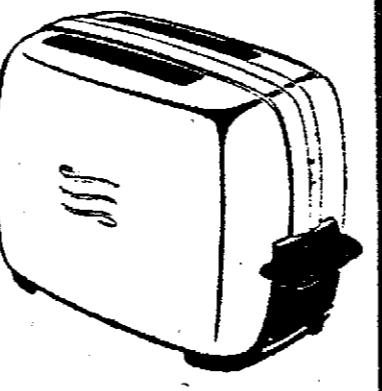
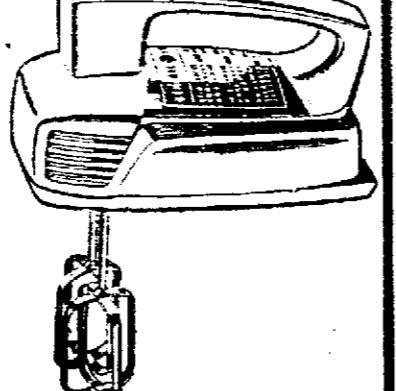
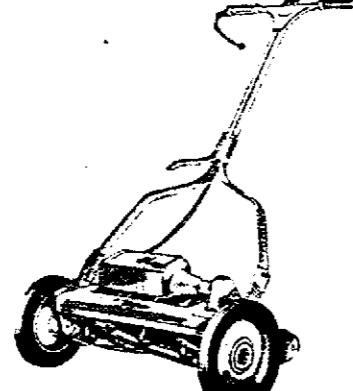
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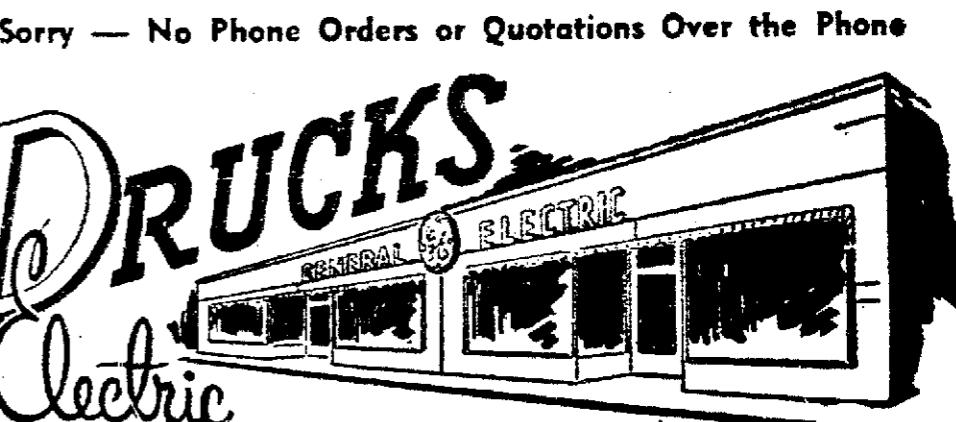
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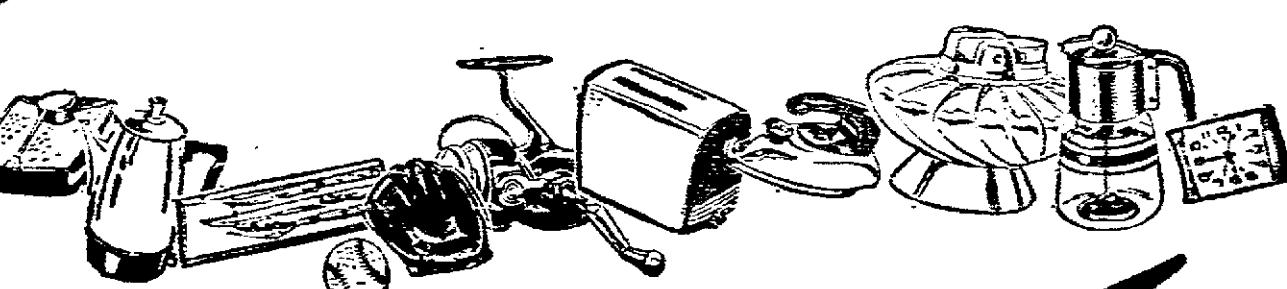
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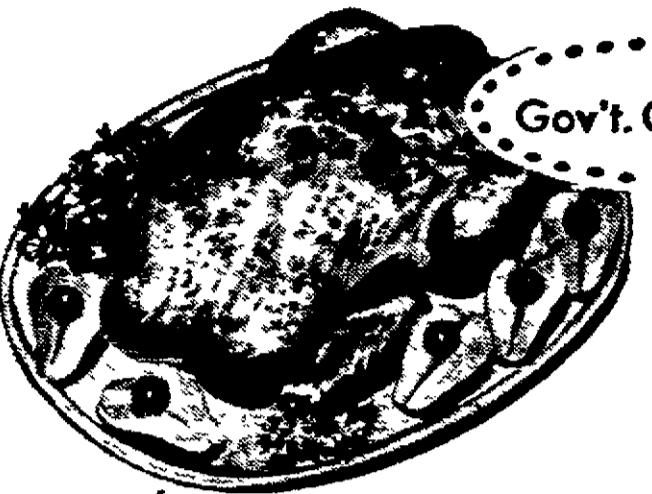
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43 Port Neighbors Threaten Legal Suit

Tell County Board They Want Compensation for Their Rights

Forty-three residents of the streets west of the Outagamie county airport told the county board today they'll sue "if actions not necessary, and when commercial air service is inaugurated to obtain just compensation for violation of the air rights over our property."

"However, if this cannot be accomplished, we must insist before the houses were built, the property owners have no and the loss in value of our air rights," commented Appleton Tenth Ward Supv. Douglas Evans, member of the board's airport committee.

No Surprise

"It is the purpose of his letter to advise you in advance of our intentions so that you may not be surprised by our subsequent legal action," the letter concluded.

Among the signers is Fifteenth Ward Supv. Alois C. Fischer, also a member of the airport committee.

The letter was sent the committee for study.

(State aeronautical commission Director Thomas Jordan has called the Outagamie port adequate for air service. County Corp. Counsel Raymond Dahr said the note speaker home owners built in the area at 8 p.m. to full knowledge of the night at the zoning restrictions) first of three Asked For Money

We d n e s . The airport committee also day family life got a request for another \$5. workshops at 350 from the state aeronautical commission for study. The county board appropriated Prof. Steunkel \$4,000 in February for Prof. Steunkel's topic buying additional land and will be—The new request brings to \$9. Christian Family—Cradle of 350 the county's share of engineering land costs for ex-Personality."

Steunkel served in a tending the existing runway about 1,000 feet to French road. The "father and guide" of The state and federal share more than 300 high school and of the cost is \$37,500. None of the monies are for building the runway. Land needed to about 18 acres.

Agreements for the state agency to act as the county's agent in building the improvements and acting for Paul Lutheran of Fremont, Pastor Richard Muehl, of the county with the civil aeronautics administration were referred to the airport committee. It probably will remain for the program.

Members of the social area of the Faith Ladies guild will 12 board session.

Today's Deaths

Louis Krueger

Louis Krueger, 81, route 2 Black Creek, died at home at 7 p.m. Tuesday after a long illness.

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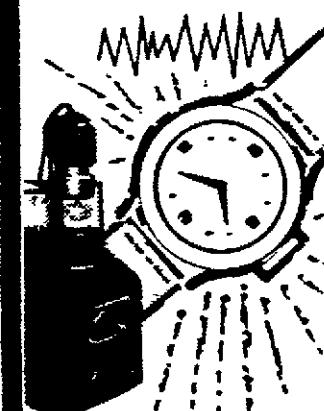
Bond of \$10,950 on a charge of inattentive driving was forfeited in municipal court by Roy Pingel, 19, route 1, Shiocton, when he failed to appear. He was arrested Jan. 18 in Black Creek.

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Post-Crescent Photo
left to right are Marilyn Lowe, Evanston; Dr. William H. Riker; Mary Shaw, Menasha; Dr. Chandler W. Rowe; Dr. Herbert Spiegelberg; Dr. Malik, and, at far right, Robert Heidorn, Chicago, Ill.

Malik Presents Professor's Mein, Personality At Breakfast With Lawrence Students, Faculty

Mixes Existentialism, Philosophy, Science With Scrambled Eggs, Bacon

By Marguerite Schumann

Anyone who feels more like a sphinx than an autocrat at the breakfast table, who can't quite get in touch with the world until the second cup of coffee, had no reason to envy Dr. Charles Malik his position as president of the United Nations this morning.

Dr. Malik breakfasted with a dozen of Lawrence college's brightest students this morning along with a handful of their professors, and the conversation was not about the weather.

It was sharp, meaty talk about the academic areas closest to Dr. Malik's heart, and he has a heart that appears to encompass the world. It was abundantly clear that the 1-time university professor still takes great joy in a campus environment.

Studied in Europe

Dr. Malik spoke about European phenomenological philosophers with whom he has studied.

He told of sitting in seminars at the University of Fribourg, listening to a contest of wits between the great German philosopher Heidegger and his favorite student, a biology to anthropology, government, mathematics, English literature, art and inter-departmental studies.

Then he started to question students around the table: tough, teacher-like questions about their honor papers and the validity of their conclusions. The topics ranged from a biology to anthropology, government, mathematics, English literature, art and inter-departmental studies.

To biologist Dorothea Binet, slender Jew is a girl named Meyer. He would argue brilliantly with her. He's a very complex man. You would think he came from Sicily, he is so very short and very large."

When Fribourg celebrated its 500th anniversary in 1957, Dr. Malik was asked to re-them up again he exclaimed,

receive an honorary degree "Ah, but the Russians have

along with Conrad Adenauer, put two heads on the same

"I had my airplane ticket, my dog."

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Rotarians Hear Plea For Broad Tax Base

**Appleton Taxpayers Official
Says Reduced Spending Needed**

The state should increase the tax base if it wants reduced government spending and a more efficient government. Those were the conclusions of Harley Barney, a member of the Appleton Taxpayers association, who spoke to the Rotary club Tuesday.

Increased income and property taxes are detrimental to industrial expansion in the state, the treasurer of the Fox River Paper company said.

Demand Spending

"Gov. Nelson made a good point when he said people demand spending at a faster rate. We have organized pressure groups and lobbyists to get what we want. Until we get an attitude that we want to be self-supporting, taxes will continue to climb," Barney said.

Barney said local tax groups, which have mushroomed in the last few years, are basically "non-biased bystanders to represent the general public."

"Our group, formed last June, advocates application of the principles of good government administration to all phases of civic activity, and is trying to inform the citizenry with the business transactions of their government without prejudice, partisanship or politics," Barney said.

He indicated local public officials have been appreciative of the help the association has given them on budgets.

Reduce Surplus

However, when the association asked the county board to reduce its surplus account by \$250,000, "No" was the answer, he stated.

"We asked the Appleton Vocational school to reduce its budget by \$6,000. Again we got a very polite 'No.'"

"We asked the public school

Worker Charged With Arson in Loss of Barn

Jefferson — Maximo Garcia, a 21-year-old itinerant farm worker from San Antonio, Texas, Monday was charged with arson for allegedly burning down his employer's barn after he was reprimanded for drinking.

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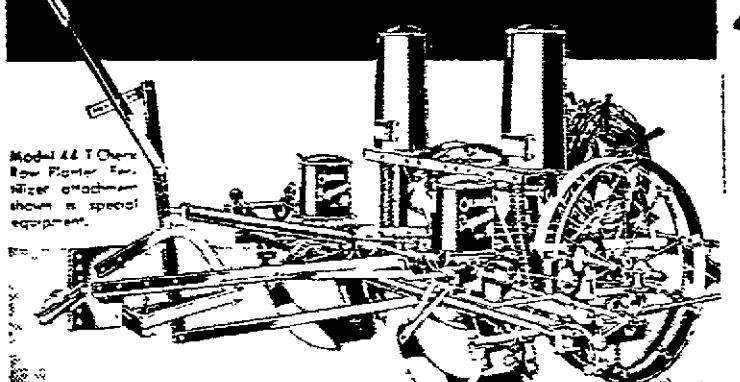
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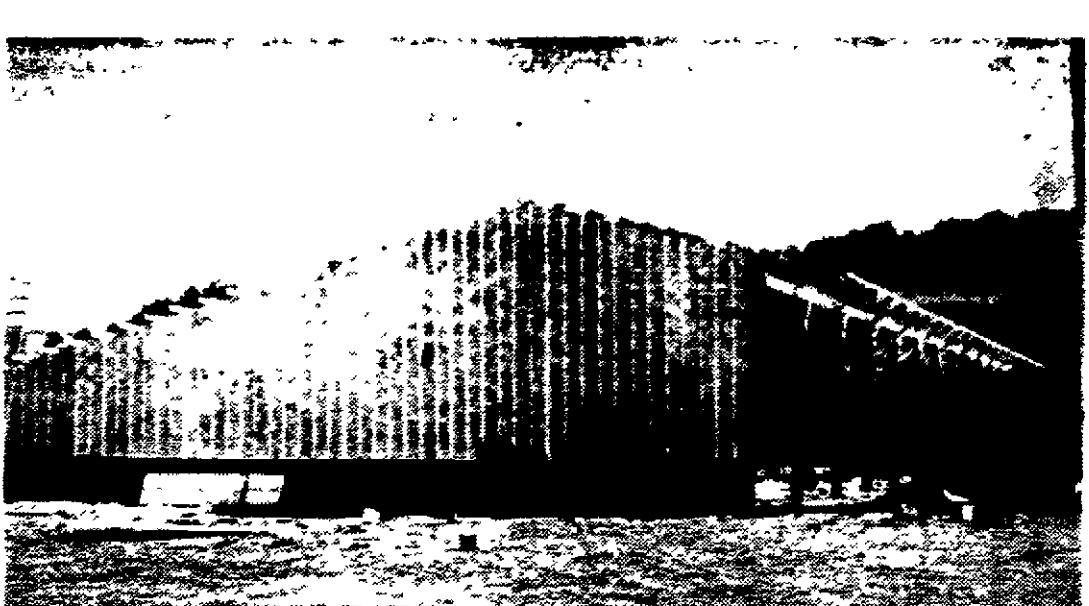
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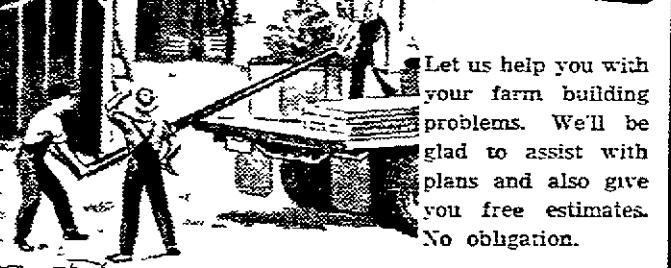
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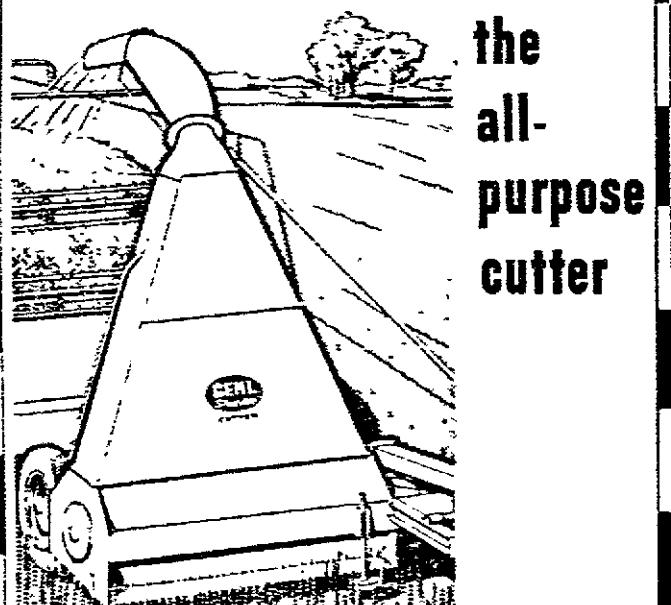
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Spring Farm Work Off to Slow Start

April Crop Reports Show Little Manure Hauled During March

Spring work on farms is off with a slow start as Wisconsin emerges from one of the most severe winters on record, according to the federal-state crop reporting service for Wisconsin.

April crop reports of Wisconsin farmers indicate little manure was hauled on the fields during March because of the heavy snow cover, and little work was done in woodlots. Preparation for spring was limited, to such activities as cleaning seed oats and repairing farm machinery.

Deep frost, heavy snow cover in most areas, and finally floods marked the beginning of spring in Wisconsin this year. Counties in the northwestern part of the state had little snow, and farmers are concerned over the outcome of new seedings in that area. Because of little snow in the northwest, the land may be in condition for spring work earlier this year than in the southern part of the state.

Wisconsin farmers report at 87 per cent of normal. For the state as a whole, less corn but more oats on farms believe that pastures hand than a year ago as are in good condition. Reports spring begins this year. indicate pasture conditions on stocks of corn are estimated April 1 averaged 87 per cent at 44 million bushels—three-fourths of normal compared with 89 fourths of the stocks last year per cent a year ago. The corn—but 11 per cent more than av-

Leaders of the Calumet County Guernsey breeders association set the 1959 program of the organization. Standing from the left, are Elmer Federwitz, Earl Lintner, Howard Sattler, directors; and seated, Allen Lintner, president, Edgar Steinbach, director, and Henry Renn, secretary-treasurer. Robert Stanelle, vice president, was absent.

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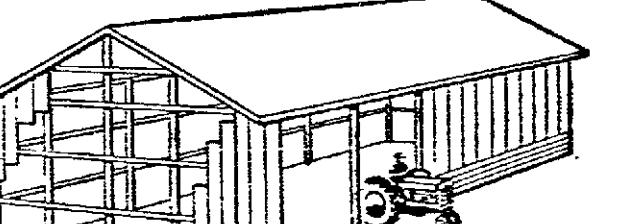
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Record Forest Tree Planting Year Seen By State Supervisor Reports Highest Distribution Total in Past Four Decades

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — A record forest tree planting year has begun federal government nursery in Wisconsin.

More forest tree planting stock than ever before in the four decades of state-encouraged reforestation on private lands is being distributed this year by the state conservation department.

William H. Brener, supervisor of state forest nurseries, says the distribution will total 40 million, substantially more than the 35 million aggregate of last year which in itself was a high point. The nursery production program is being expanded each year to accommodate an ever-increasing interest in stocking of vacant lands by private forestry enthusiasts.

About 33 million of the little trees are being planted by private forestry plot owners, including 7 million that will be put into the ground under Mr. and Mrs. John Mann, the incentives of the federal Columbus, Ohio, were guests of Mrs. Arnold Fleming.

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Planting on public lands, including the extensive county forest system of the state, continues.

There are six state nurseries now in production, led by the big production unit at Leonard Wood. He will report to Wisconsin Rapids. Some trees to Fort Houston, Friday.

in Michigan to meet unprecedented volumes of orders for 2 years.

Brener has also reported that the condition of new forest plantations started during recent years continues good in spite of some deficits in rainfall during the last two years.

Soldier Ends Furlough at Charlesburg

Charlesburg — Pvt. Bernard Pethan has reported to Fort Houston, Va., after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Pethan, upon the completion of his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

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Topping the 10 high herds were Leonard Voight and son, route 2, Kaukauna, 597-16,300; Ingred Leonard, 593-16,510; Clay Hill dairy, 581-15,580; Paltzer, 566-11,100; and Robert Garvey, route 2, West De-

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**High Bridge Route
Council Gets Requests
For Highway Work**

The city council has been asked to push for improvements for Highway 10 south of College avenue, it was said. but one alderman said the relocation of Highway 47 west of Appleton would be indefensible. planning of an eventual highway east off the new might be best for the city if Highway 47 were rerouted College avenue bridge.

Street committee told over County Trunk A. The county and chamber of commerce highway committee intends to fix the highway soon, it was said, and intentees would take the re-tends to build bypasses around Mackville and twelve scheduled meeting with L. W. Corners and some other Empey, the state highway places.

commission's district engineer. Next Avenue

If the highway is rerouted will take resolutions to over A. Some felt it should be both Calumet and Winnebago extended south to meet Col- counties, which about each side leg, avenue and provisions of the road, to get something should be made to fit it in later started on Highway 10 (or with another bridge over Oneida street extended), it the Fox river.

Working against relocation When the road is improved, of 47, one committee said curb, gutter and storm sewer is that an overpass at the ought to be part of the project. Soo Line tracks probably would be needed and most of one alderman said.

Rerouting 10 the grading work would have

There has been talk in the to be done in Center swamp, past, it was reported, of re-routing Highway 10, but it was said he would like to see the only preliminary talk. It would reroute highway serve the be advantageous, in any case, city's industrial development said one committee, for park on S. Perkins street. The city to get the roadway park's west boundary would improved as soon as possible, about A extended.

The county trunk off the There will be a 11-foot drop new bridge ought to connect in grade on Prospect avenue in a straight line, either off at the start of County Trunk Cande street or somewhere BB, when the city completes farther south off John street. Its concrete paving projects to Highway 5 south of Kaukauna, committee agreed. city this summer, it was re-

Count committee ported. This happened, one alder- easterly outside the city. One of them said the right-of-way of the alderman reported on Highway 96 is only 66 feet wide and a 52-foot wide pavement was constructed, enough for the foreseeable future.

A city street committee

man said he still believed the throughway should be placed either on County Trunk KK or just north of it. It was pointed out that the distance the road could be placed to the north is limited somewhat by the Schaefer Park plat now before the city planning commission.

Shortest Route

County Highway commis- sioner Clarence Brownson said using Cande street would be the shortest route and actually provide a 3-way feed to the bridge, the other route being the present County Trunk from Kimberly.

There was some talk of ask- ing the state to put Highway 125 back on College avenue to "Happy Birthday" and pre- provide a state route between sent him with a birthday cake with 99 candles. Their county trunk is complete. It also gave him a cadet officer's sabre.

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West Point — On — West Point's corps of cadets Monday saluted an old soldier on his 99th birthday.

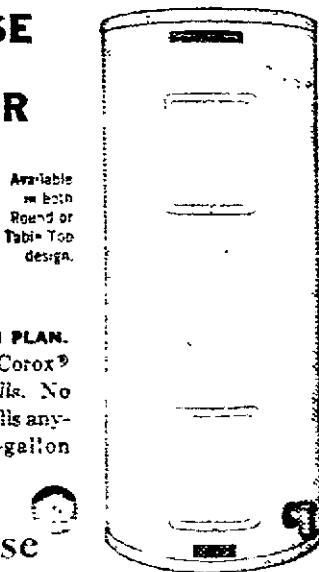
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"That's all it takes, a few at the right time," said Manager Fred Haney Tuesday after Milwaukee belted Cincinnati ace Bob Purkey and his successors for 11 hits and a 7-4 triumph.

40-Degree Weather

Only 6,869 cash customers turned out in 40-degree weather for the windup of the Braves' first home stand. It was the second smallest crowd in spacious County stadium since the club moved from Boston in 1953. The low was 6,090 April 30, 1956 for a game with St. Louis.

The Braves drew 84,401 fans for their first five home dates, which included the 2-2 rain-called stand-off with Pittsburgh. The total attendance for the first five games last year was 105,883.

Aaron, the hottest batter in the major leagues, and catcher Del Crandall each collected three hits as the Braves posted their fifth victory in six decisions and retained their hold on first place.

Aaron boosted his average to a gaudy .567 by clubbing a 2-run triple to put the Braves ahead, 3-2, in the third inning and then adding a double and a single.

Hikes Average

Crandall hiked his mark to .348 with three singles, two of them figuring in a pair of 2-run rallies in the fourth and fifth innings which clinched Warren Spahn's 248th major league decision.

The Fox Cities baseball club has elevated its opening-night attendance goal to a stratospheric 7,000.

Foxes President Ray McClone has announced that the club has increased its original "booster button" objective by 2,000. He estimates that close to 3,000 admission buttons (at \$1 apiece) have been sold for the May 5 game with Lincoln.

The Foxes' purpose behind the lofty goal is two-fold: to lead the Three-I league for the second straight year and to outdo the Washington Senators' Class A farm team, Charlotte.

4382 Last Year

Last year, the Foxes were credited with a paid opening-night attendance of 4,382 — tops in the 3-I circuit.

The Charlotte mark that the Foxes are aiming at is 6,815. According to McClone,

the Foxes could outdraw the higher-classification Charlotte team, they'd have a good talking point in for retiring with a .333 average to treat a pulled thigh muscle.

Spahn, the 38-year-old southpaw, had trouble with

the booster buttons are presently for sale in about 80 Fox Cities locations. Among the new promotions planned are personal sales visits by Foxes players to some of the mills in the area, McClone says.

As a further stimulant to sales, the Foxes have formed a "2-button club." The person buying an extra button can take a family member or friend to the 3-I opener, McClone indicated.

'Spider' Webb Duels Rivers In TV Bout

Chicago — P — "Spider" Webb, climbing to the No. 3 middleweight ranking after

knocking out three straight knockout victories, aims for another impressive showing to-night against durable Neal Rivers.

Rivers, 25, has a sharp left hook and a record of 27 knock-outs in winning 45 of 56 starts. The Las Vegas, Nev., battler never has been knocked out, but he has been stopped twice because of cuts.

The 10-round bout in Chicago stadium will be televised (ABC, 9 p.m. CST).

Fights Last Night

Miami Beach, Fla. — Roanoke "Chico" Morales, 138, Webb, 27, has plenty of power and a newly found tigerish spirit. In his last fight, Feb. 25, he kayoed Bob Lynch, 150, Hartford, knocked by Boyd in the first round after Jimmy Peters, 150, Washington, 3.

UW '5' to Play in Queen City Meet

Buffalo, N.Y. — Canisius will be host to Wisconsin, Pitt and Boston college in the 6th annual Queen City Invitational Basketball tournament Dec. 26-28.

Mulford

— The silken smooth strides of Loker have made life rough for every other prep miler in the state. This all-time Terror track great bids fair to better his own school record 4:35.9 since his season-opening meet-winning time at Madison was almost 5 seconds better than he did in the comparable event in '56. If you haven't seen a track meet in some time, these types of strivers for perfection could re-kindle your interest.

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Speaking of "don't miss" events, we can't overlook the imminent local appearances of several national and international sports celebrities. Sunday night, Vernon "Lefty" Gomez helps kick off the baseball season with a Foxes' banquet speech. If all the things we've heard about the witty "El Goofo" are true, Sunday's affair could be a wing-ding.

When "Pancho" Gonzales gets through blasting on the night of May 1, the Alexander gym may need a new foundation. They say he hits the ball as hard as Don Budge or Ellsworth Vines in their prime—and maybe harder. This rare appearance of the best in tennis—pro or amateur—should be a treat. With the touring pros as close as it is, the matches figure to be for "blood." Gonzales leads Lew Hoad by a slender margin in the rotating series that also features Ashley Cooper and Mal Anderson.

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Bonduel's Jerry Senzig is also back home after a stint in the Braves' Waycross, Ga., camp. Senzig, a Silver Slugger, had his original two weeks of promised camp stay extended but was not signed to a contract... Neenah's Tom Wiesner has won a major boxing letter to go along with his football "W" in a fine sophomore season at Wisconsin... Despite missing almost three weeks of the season with an injury, the Foxes' "Chuck" Weatherspoon took fourth place on the all-time Pioneer league home run list with 35 for Missoula last year. Among those he passed in the record books was Pittsburgh slugger Dick Stuart, who hit 31 for Billings in 1955.

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Don Demeter Hits 3 Home Runs as Dodgers Win in 11

Comebacking Art Fowler Collects Victory Over Giants in Relief

By the Associated Press

Don Demeter a kid who has been a long time coming, and City high school buddies who Art Fowler, an old guy trying insisted he be signed, too, has to come back, have the long shown promise of power but hasn't been much of a percentage hitter (.189 last year). Now, after a build-up diet of vitamins and cod liver oil Demeter leads the majors with six home runs, shares the RBI lead at 14 with the Giants' Orlando Cepeda and Baltimore's Gus Triandis, and is second among NL hitters with a .412 average (14-for-34).

Demeter, at 23 a lean and lanky outfielder who was signed as a favor to two other kids, ripped his third 2-run homer of the game in the eleventh inning Tuesday night at the Coliseum for a 9-7 victory over the San Francisco Giants. Fowler, at 36, returning to the majors after being cut loose by the Reds two years ago, collected his second relief victory with the blast.

Stay in Second

That gave the Dodgers a 4-game winning streak, and kept them in second place.

Demeter, signed in '53 be-

Black, Author Of No-Hitter, Dies at 40

Akron, Ohio — Death has come to Don Black, the baseball pitcher who made more than one uphill fight in his comparatively short life. He was 40.



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Black Averages 221 in ABC's Masters Meet

St. Louis — Ray Bluth of St. Louis and Billy Golembiewski of Detroit are the only undefeated bowlers left in the American Bowling Congress Masters tournament.

Black was a right-hander who came up from the minors to the Philadelphia Athletics. In three years, his activities off the field had resulted in a waiver deal at the end of the 1945 season, and he became Cleveland property.

He made a big comeback in 1947, when Bill Veeck took charge of the club. Called back from the minors, he won 10 games and pitched a no-hitter against the Athletics, on July 10 of that year. It was publicly acknowledged that Alcoholics Anonymous helped his comeback.

Last summer, he was a teacher for the city recreation department, but recently he had become ill and was on county relief.

Kimberly Back in

Trophies Given to Appleton Legion '9'; League to Meet

Registration for the Appleton Junior Legion baseball team will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at Goodland field. Manager Bob Beltrone reminded candidates today. A practice session will be held after the registration.

Another drill will be held Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m., with practices and exhibition games continuing until the cutdown of the roster. Parents are invited to attend Saturday's registration with their sons, according to Beltrone.

Two trophies will be award-

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By Jimmy Hette

Big Bonus Likely

Major League Bidders Anxiously Await 'Hub' King's Graduation

Fond du Lac — If all goes well in ensuing weeks,

"Hub" King, 17-year-old Fond du Lac High school pitcher York Yankees, St. Louis Car-

sensation, appears destined dinals, Detroit Tigers, and a line on his next appear-

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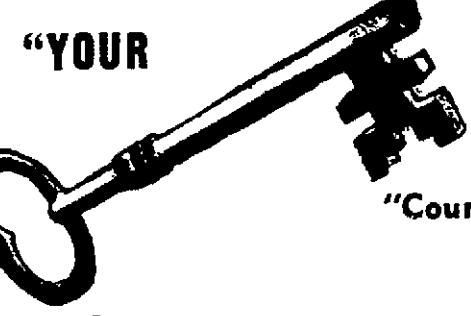
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Mayor Advises New Council to Plan for Future

Major Expenditures Needed to Meet Expanding Demands

Kaukauna — Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon advised the new council Tuesday to begin planning for the future to meet the needs of a growing community.

Several problems must be met within the next five to 10 years, problems dealing with services to the people, stated Bayorgeon. A city which fails to meet the requirements of an expanding city will find itself in serious difficulty, said the mayor.

Even more serious difficulty, he advised, would result if lack of planning put a city too far into debt. A heavy financial burden discourages new industry and residential building, he continued.

Local Problems

The city is faced with the need for a second garbage truck as only one now handles the 2,280 homes and many business places in the city. Additional services will have to be provided as residential population continues to grow.

With over 40 miles of roads, the near future will require a second squad car and added police and fire personnel, said the mayor. A junior high school seems to be called for within 10 years and with it a new athletic field must be provided.

The present athletic field will be used for school construction thus leaving the Dodge street baseball and play area the logical place for an all-around athletic stadium, stated Bayorgeon. He advised the council to plan a meeting with the board of education to discuss this future problem.

Sewage Plant

The sewage plant will be remodeled within a few years, another major fund outlay, and a good, sound road program must be adopted, continued Bayorgeon. Council members must determine how many roads are to be improved each year, how much of a load the property owner will carry and what permitted to attend as leather projects will be on display.

Ordinarily this day is devoted mainly to permitting friends of students to view work done during the winter months, but Saturday parents will be the city's share of road construction costs.

He pointed to the steady working on leather starting home building rate since 1946 with plain pieces of leather which indicated the faith people had in the community.

Council members must be finished products. Children of come planning conscious and kindergarten through high keep in mind always the cap-school age worked on capital improvements which purses, rosary cases, book must be made to satisfy the marks, mats, gun holsters and other leather items.

The final day of classes for the winter session will be May 16 at which time Mrs. Roger Bellings, instructor, will meet with parents and students to evaluate the work done during the fall and winter months.

Kaukauna — A building permit to enclose part of a front porch at an estimated cost of \$50 was issued to Wilfred Weyers, 212 W. Fourth street, by Lothar Kemp, building inspector.

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Council Approves Six Fire Hydrant Projects

78 Residents Ask City to Provide New Playground

Kaukauna — The retiring council approved the installation of six fire hydrants as recommended by the utility commission after a study to provide protection for the Rose rest home and Kaukauna Community hospital. On First street midway between Main and Crooks avenue to provide protection for the southside business district and on Doty street midway between Lawe and Desnoyer street to provide added protection for the northside business district.

The utility earlier had been authorized to install a hydrant at Eighth street and

Jewell Toms to Serve Council As President

Mayor Appoints New Committees, Board Members

Kaukauna — Jewell Toms, Second ward alderman, was named president of the common council Tuesday night, succeeding George Simon, Third ward alderman.

Decorations are in keeping with the theme "Deep Sea Rhapsody." Reigning over the prom will be Timothy Eiting, king and Jane Baribeau, queen. Members of the court will be Patricia McGrath and Michael Golden, representing the senior class; Hope Goetzman and Peter Voet representing the sophomore class and Kathleen Kuehn and John Britten representing the freshman class.

Committee Heads

Ellyn Verbeten heads the queen's throne decorating committee. Janet Spice has charge of the powder room committee. Sheila Rohan heads the gym committee and Ann Bachhuber has charge of the cloakroom.

Rosemary Vanevenhoven and Judy Haen are co-chairmen of the ticket and invitation committee while Helen Forde, Patricia Vils and Patricia Britten are on the queen's committee. Publicity man, Luedtke and Vander Langkamp, Sandra Lambie, San committee is composed of Sandra Danner, Marlene Verkuil-Luebke, Meiners, Vander Langkamp and Karen Grebe.

Selected on the public protection and safety committee were Anderson, Reichel, Simon, Reichel, Powers, Memmert, Fred Reichel each day, Monday through Friday, to carry out its rural learn to swim program. The petition reports approximately 150 children in the area at present and additional families will be moving into the area as land is made available for building.

Property owners on Diedrich street, Joyce street, Margarita street, Walter avenue, from each ward. Appointed to street signed the petition. The finance committee were referred to the Bert Roberts, Gilbert Anderson, recreation committee for study.

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Tri-City Scouts List Leader Training Dates

Program Started to Provide Experienced Scout Personnel

Leadership training for Tri-City scout leaders has been started by the Valley Council to provide experienced volunteer workers for the local scouting movement.

The program is being directed by Ralph Suess, Jr., and provides classes for many leaders who have previously completed training.

Cubmasters have started "basic training" at the Foster school and will continue on Thursday nights until June 11.

Ralph Schutz, Tri-City club training director, has scheduled 2-hour sessions on April 30 and May 7; advanced training, May 14, and courses on May 23, June 4 and June 11.

Boy scout leaders, under the direction of Donald Brown, have taken advanced training at the Alicia park building. Other courses scheduled are from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight, May 6 and May 13.

Explorer scouts, under the training of Chairman Roy Dare, started classes April 16 at St. Therese Catholic school. Three more sessions are scheduled on April 23, April 30 and May 7.

Hi-Y Clubs to Clean Camp at Sea Lion Lake

Ten Hi-Y clubs from the YMCA have scheduled a "camp cleanup" day at Sea Lion lake camp, Saturday, May 9.

The boys will plant 1,500 pine trees, clear campsites and clean up the waterfront in preparation for the summer camp period.

The Mars Hi-Y club is constructing rustic signs to be used on the camp property. Transportation is being provided by the V's Men's club.

County Board, Clerk Wrestle With Change

The Outagamie county board and County Clerk Molnar junior high school students interested in establishing a conduct code for sixth through ninth graders will meet at 7 p.m. April 27, at the Roosevelt Junior High school.

The code will be voted on at the meeting. It was prepared by a writing committee appointed earlier. General chairman is Mrs. Clark Carnes.

Summer Jobs Open

The Appleton YMCA physical department is accepting applications for fulltime summer employment as swimming supervisors. Applicants must be at least 18 years or over and can apply to Nicky McGuire, YMCA physical director.

Youth Hit by Car While Playing Ball

Edward Feilner, 17, of 906 E. Winnebago street, received chest injuries Tuesday when he ran into the path of a car driven by Russell S. Smith, 31, of 1716 W. Pine street, southbound on S. Badger avenue in the 500 block.

Police said Feilner had caught a ball and ran into the street. He was treated by a physician.

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — The hog market steady; U.S. No. 1 & 2 butchers only 19.00-21.00; bulk of the hogs 18.00-18.50; bulk of the hams 20.00-22.00; bulls 20.00-22.00; steers 20.00-22.00; medium 18.00-19.00; fed cattle steady; good to choice 20.00-22.00; good to choice steers 22.00-24.00; good to choice steers 24.00-26.00.

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Milwaukee Potatoes

Chicago — The USDA reports arrivals 150; on track 225; total U. S. shipments 354; demand light; market for russets barely steady; round reds firm; ear lot trade; Idaho russets 3.00-4.00; Idaho bakers 4.50-6.00; Montana russets 3.00; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley Potatoes 2.85-3.05; new-supply light; demand light; market unsettled; no ear lot track sales reported.

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New Members of the County board elected earlier this month gather around the rostrum of the Outagamie county board room during Tuesday's reorganizational meeting. Left to right are Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer, Kimberly village president, reelected Tuesday to his sixth consecutive chairmanship; Appleton Seventh Ward Supv. Mark Catlin, former speaker of the assembly; Appleton Thirteenth Ward Supv.

John Dietz, who defeated former highway committee chairman Fred Krause, Buchanan Supv. John Heide-mann, who replaces retired William H. Kilsdonk; Bear Creek Supv. Joseph E. McClone, who defeated Lawrence Rebman; Greenville Supv. Rudolph Spreeman, who replaces retired Ervin F. Tellock; and Hortonville Supv. Ira Dominowski, chief of police, who de-feated Steve Otis.

Jewish People Prepare For Passover Holidays

Ancient Uprising Against Human Bondage Commemorated at Services, Festival Meals

The ancient Israelites' uprising against human bondage was celebrated on the last will be observed by Jewish evening of Hebrew residence people throughout the world in Egypt. Each family was starting at sundown tonight.

Passover, one of the most important holidays on the Jewish calendar, will be ushered in by the setting sun and will be observed into next week.

The uprising was said to be man's first expression against slavery.

The ceremony will be observed for eight days by orthodox Jews and for seven by those of the reformed faith when they gather about the festive meal on Passover eve for the Seder service.

Based on Deliverance

Passover is based upon the deliverance of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage. The holiday invokes the memory of Moses and the resistance of Pharaoh as recounted in the Scriptures. The liturgy on Passover features special songs and prayers glorifying God's assistance to those who cherish freedom.

The Seder relates the chronicle of the exodus from Egypt. In the simple home ceremony or a community service, special foods recalling certain aspects of the Biblical story are explained.

The head of the household, in response to questions asked by the youngest, lists the significant historical aspects of the different foods.

Matzos (unleavened bread) is the most familiar of Passover symbols for non-Jews. Eating it during the holidays is supposed to be a reminder of slavery's bitterness and the duties to aid in the uplift of human beings.

The karpas (usually a green vegetable) represents a blessing to God for his fruits of the earth and teaches that the source of all food is in the Lord.

A division of the yachatz (cake) into two parts signifies the division of life into two parts—a portion for God and a portion for the individual. Signifying that man must learn life is both good and evil, maror (bitter herbs) tells each Jew to accept both.

A korach (sandwich) made from matzos and maror, the former representing physical and material wealth and the latter poverty, develops the conception of brotherhood of all men.

Passover Lamb

The shulchan orech (prepared table) is a symbol that parents and children should gather together in their homes.

The original Seder service

Spring Concert Date Selected By KHS Musicians

Kaukauna — May 17 has been selected as the date for the annual spring concert of the Kaukauna High school band, according to Elwood Blieck, director.

Highlight of the program will be the presentation of two summer scholarships to

the music clinic at Madison

The Band Mothers club will

present the scholarships for

the Seder service.

Schedule Services

Zion congregation, the only

reformed congregation in the

city, has scheduled a com-

munity Seder supper for 6 Services for next week in

p.m. Wednesday at the Con-

necticut 9:30 a.m. memorial

services on Thursday, April

Moses Montefiore syna-

gogue has planned 6:45 p.m.

The Beth Israel congrega-

tion followed by the tra-

tition will hold services at 6

ditional Seder service in fam-

p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. and

ly homes. The synagogue has 6 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 a.m.

services scheduled for 9:30 Friday.

Woman Asks County Board For Help Supporting Family

The Outagamie county board was asked for help ordered adjourned 60 days.

In August, 1958, Welhouse was brought into municipal court on a criminal warrant charging non-support and ordered to pay \$150, with \$100

The board, after hearing a letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Obermeyer, Kaukauna referred the question to its courts and administration of justice committee for study.

Mrs. Obermeyer wrote that

she was divorced from

George Welhouse, Pewaukee

six years ago and that Wei-

house is about \$6,500 in ar-

rears in paying for care of

the couple's five children.

A search of the municipal

court records indicates that

Welhouse originally was or-

dered to pay \$50 weekly sup-

port. \$10 for each of his chil-

dren. He was brought into

court on contempt actions in

July of 1953, \$250 arrearage

and earned two weeks March

of 1954, \$1,125 arrearage. The

formal court finding and No-

vember of 1954, \$2,025 arrear-

age, payment of \$50 per week

ordered adjourned 60 days.

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was brought into municipal

court on a criminal warrant

charging non-support and

ordered to pay \$150, with \$100

to toward support arrearage. He

was further ordered to pay \$30 weekly support, with \$10

weekly toward arrearage. The

weekly payment was reduced

because several of the chil-

dren had become of age.

The court records indicate

no payments for 1953, \$1,100

in 1954, \$1,195 in 1955, \$825 in

1956, \$380 in 1957, \$500 in 1958

and \$30 this year. The organi-

za-tion order called for \$2,600 an-

nual payments.

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